

Sunny
Mostly sunny with a high in the mid 70s. Low tonight, 44-46. High yesterday, 75; low, 46.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

Saturday September 28, 1968

12 Pages

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85th Year—230

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The increased vigilance came after opposition groups scattered pamphlets calling for a "no" vote in the streets of Athens and its suburbs. It was the first such resistance to the vote on the constitution.

It seemed many Greeks would not get home in time to cast their ballot because of the transportation crush. Punishment for not voting ranges from a month to a year in jail or a stiff fine. But the regime has announced persons unable to vote for valid reasons will not be prosecuted.

To insure a record turnout, an emergency law was passed requiring registered voters living as far as 300 miles from their home districts to return to vote. The previous requirement was 30 miles.

Despite the "no" pamphlets and the transportation problem, qualified observers considered overwhelming acceptance of the

draft constitution a foregone conclusion. The vote on the document, which strips the monarchy of any real power and increases military authority, is billed as a test of confidence for the military men who seized power 17 months ago.

One source said the regime was concerned over the possibility of receiving too many "yes" voters from the 5,676,950 registered voters.

"If too large a vote is cast in favor of the new charter," the source said "this could throw doubt on the credibility of the referendum."

If approved, the constitution goes into effect immediately except for 12 of the 138 articles. The 12 deal with individual freedoms and press censorship.

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Ground War Slackens Off; Report Shelling

SAIGON (AP) — American B52 bombers rained almost four million pounds of bombs Friday and today on enemy positions, mostly in the Cambodian frontier area where the enemy has tried three times in three days to overrun border watching posts.

Ground fighting slackened but in one engagement in the northern war zone, the enemy shelled the Special Forces camp at Thuong Duc, 35 miles southwest of Da Nang, and attempted to overrun two small militia outposts nearby. Two Vietnamese defenders were reported killed and 11 wounded.

Allied forces around the country also continued to turn up enemy war supplies, including 54 tons of rice, 400 mortar shells and 20 cases of explosives and other equipment.

The B52s struck 11 times, mostly along a line that parallels the Cambodian frontier about 70 miles northwest of Saigon. One raid northwest of Tay Ninh City was within a few thousand yards of the frontier.

Allied intelligence officers said they were puzzled by the pattern of enemy maneuvers in this area. One estimate is that the enemy command does not now have forces in position for a major thrust at its ultimate goal, Saigon, and is harassing border outposts to draw out American and South Vietnamese while maneuvering main force units into striking positions.

The increased B52 raids in (Continued on Page 12)

Miniskirt Tax Doesn't Bother British Girls

LONDON (AP) — To the government's efforts to tax miniskirts, the swimmers of London reply that apparently the taxman hasn't been watching the skirts closely enough. "I don't know any girls who wear 20-inch skirts," said one lass. "I mean that's practically down to the knees."

The government announced Thursday that after Nov. 1 British ladies will have to pay a 12 per cent tax on all skirts longer than 20 inches. Formerly the tax free limit dipped to 24 inches, since children's clothes were untaxed.

"It's a joke," said one model. "My skirt is 14 inches so the taxman's six inches out."

One fashion designer breathed a sigh of relief when a survey showed the average miniskirt is only 18 inches from waistband to hem. And some are running 15 inches or even 10.

TOBY SAYS:

7 DAYS

Remaining to Contribute to the Community Fund

COMMUNITY FUND



Ray's Lawyer May Bow Out

Disagreement Is Reported

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Arthur Hanes Sr. said in court Friday that he may have to withdraw as James Earl Ray's lawyer.

"Serious difficulties have arisen between me and my client on the best way to handle this defense," Ray's chief counsel said without elaboration.

Hanes, former Birmingham, Ala., mayor, was retained by Ray before Ray was extradited from England and held in Memphis in the murder of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Hanes was in court Friday for a hearing in which a committee of lawyers recommended that he and two newsmen and a private detective be held in contempt of court on grounds they violated an order prohibiting prejudicial news statements in connection with the Ray case.

After the recommendation, Hanes charged that "prejudice is showing like a grandmother's petticoat under a miniskirt."

"I'm going to do everything I can to defend my client against whatever arises, including committees of lawyers. I do not know what their motives are, although I have my ideas," he said.

The hearing was continued until Monday.

Ray, charged with the assassination of King in Memphis on April 4, is scheduled to go on trial Nov. 12. He was captured in England.

Criminal Court Judge W. Preston Battle appointed the committee of lawyers to watch news coverage of the Ray case. The committee recommended that Hanes, Renfro Hays, a private investigator retained by Hanes, and reporters Charles Edmundson of the Commercial Appeal and Roy Hamilton of the Press-Scimitar be cited.

The committee based its recommendation on stories by Edmundson and Hamilton in which Hanes and Hays were quoted. The stories concerned Ray's health and his ability to stand trial.

2 Dead, 4 Hurt In Auto Crash

ASHLAND, Ohio (AP) — A man and a boy were killed and four other boys hurt when two cars collided Friday night on Ohio 89 north of Jeromesville.

Jack E. Geiger, 20, of West Salem, was one of those killed. He was the only occupant of one car.

Ten-year-old Mark Kispal, the son of Alex Kispal, 43, of Cleveland, who was driving the other car, was dead on arrival at St. Alexis Hospital, Cleveland.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

Rainfall for 24 Hour Period Ending at 8 a. m.	
Actual for September to date	2.97
Normal for September to date	2.48
BEHIND 41 INCH	
Normal since January 1	31.67
Actual since January 1	37.14
Normal since January 1	37.14
River	2.50
Sunrise	7:25
Sunset	7:50

New Portuguese Leader Plunges Into Problems

LISBON (AP) — Marcello Caetano began his first full day's work as Portugal's new prime minister today with princely problems and what for him is a pauper's salary.

In formal ceremonies Friday, the 62-year-old highly successful corporation lawyer took over the job of Antonio Salazar, who had set the job's salary at the equivalent of \$432 a month.

Salazar, whose 40-year authoritarian rule of Portugal was ended by a stroke that brought him near death, lived like a hermit and his austere furniture dated to 1928.

The problems facing Caetano included:

Nice Day Over Much Of Nation

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Fair and pleasant weather was the rule in nearly all sections of the country today, but a new surge of cool air dampened the first weekend of autumn in the northern and central Rockies.

Rainfall accompanying the falling temperatures was generally light, however, amounting to less than an inch in most cases. Isolated showers sprinkled portions of Nebraska and Florida.

Outside the rain areas, clouds were a rarity. Temperatures in the 50s and 60s were common before dawn in all but the Southwest and the Deep South.

Chillest conditions were centered in the northern Great Lakes where the mercury settled into the 40s or lower. Duluth, Minn., cooled down to 33.

The tropical disturbance that dumped torrential rains into Florida on Friday moved out over the Atlantic and showed no signs of intensification. North Miami was swamped by a downpour of more than 9 inches in 24 hours ending late Friday.

Some early morning reports: Boston 59 partly cloudy, New York 63 clear, Philadelphia 59 clear, Washington 62 clear, Atlanta 66 clear, Miami 80 clear, Detroit 48 clear, Chicago 56 clear, Minneapolis-St. Paul 49 clear, St. Louis 59 clear, Kansas City 61 clear, Dallas 68 clear, Denver 57 clear, Phoenix 74 clear, Los Angeles 63 cloudy, San Francisco 52 clear, Seattle 51 clear, Anchorage 50 cloudy, Honolulu 78 clear.

Roundtown

ROUND TOWN health commissioner Paul Roan reminded persons who will be working in food booths during the Pumpkin Show that TB skin tests will be given Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Mrs. Pauline Kirkpatrick, city health nurse, will administer the tests from noon to 6 p.m. each day.

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George C. Wallace to prevent Republican inroads in the South. Nixon said, "He feels apparently that by having debates that maybe Wallace will win a perimeter of the South that I otherwise might win and I'm not going to play that game."

He said he wouldn't take part in any three-way debate that would build up a third-party candidate. Nixon appealed to Southerners not to waste their votes on Wallace who, he said, has no chance of winning the White House.

Humphrey was confronted by

a prearranged walkout by about 400 antiwar demonstrators as he spoke in Portland, Ore. He vowed, "I shall not be intimidated."

Humphrey's new campaign aide, veteran diplomat George W. Ball, touched off a sharp war of words as he labeled Nixon "Tricky Dick" at a farewell news conference at the United Nations where he has served as U.S. ambassador in recent months.

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presidential nominee Spiro T. Agnew, whom Ball called "a fourth-rate hack politician."

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Ray's Lawyer May Bow Out

Disagreement Is Reported

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Arthur Hanes Sr. said in court Friday that he may have to withdraw as James Earl Ray's lawyer.

"Serious difficulties have arisen between me and my client on the best way to handle this defense," Ray's chief counsel said without elaboration.

Hanes, former Birmingham, Ala., mayor, was retained by Ray before Ray was extradited from England and held in Memphis in the murder of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Hanes was in court Friday for a hearing in which a committee of lawyers recommended that he and two newsmen and a private detective be held in contempt of court on grounds they violated an order prohibiting prejudicial news statements in connection with the Ray case.

After the recommendation, Hanes charged that "prejudice is showing like a grandmother's petticoat under a miniskirt."

"I'm going to do everything I can to defend my client against whatever arises, including committees of lawyers. I do not know what their motives are, although I have my ideas," he said.

The hearing was continued until Monday.

Ray, charged with the assassination of King in Memphis on April 4, is scheduled to go on trial Nov. 12. He was captured in England.

Criminal Court Judge W. Preston Battle appointed the committee of lawyers to watch news coverage of the Ray case. The committee recommended that Hanes, Renfro Hays, a private investigator retained by Hanes, and reporters Charles Edmundson of the Commercial Appeal and Roy Hamilton of the Press-Scimitar be cited.

The committee based its recommendation on stories by Edmundson and Hamilton in which Hanes and Hays were quoted. The stories concerned Ray's health and his ability to stand trial.

2 Dead, 4 Hurt In Auto Crash

ASHLAND, Ohio (AP) — A man and a boy were killed and four other boys hurt when two cars collided Friday night on Ohio 89 north of Jeromesville.

Jack E. Geiger, 20, of West Salem, was one of those killed. He was the only occupant of one car.

Ten-year-old Mark Kispal, the son of Alex Kispal, 43, of Cleveland, who was driving the other car, was dead on arrival at St. Alexis Hospital, Cleveland.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

Rainfall for 24 Hour Period Ending at 8 a. m.

Actual for September to date 2.97

Normal for September to date 2.48

BEHIND 41 INCH

Normal since January 1 31.67

Actual since January 1 37.14

River 2.50

Sunrise 7:25

Sunset 7:20

New Portuguese Leader Plunges Into Problems

LISBON (AP) — Marcello Caetano began his first full day's work as Portugal's new prime minister today with princely problems and what for him is a pauper's salary.

In formal ceremonies Friday, the 62-year-old highly successful corporation lawyer took over the job of Antonio Salazar, who had set the job's salary at the equivalent of \$432 a month.

Salazar, whose 40-year authoritarian rule of Portugal was ended by a stroke that brought him near death, lived like a hermit and his austere furniture dated to 1928.

The problems facing Caetano included:

—A seven-year-old antiguerilla war in Portugal's African colonies, which costs 40 per cent of the national budget.

—A stagnant economy which brings the average Portuguese less than \$700 a year income.

—Increasing pressure to liberalize the authoritarian style of government, although Portugal has remained tranquil under Salazar's rule.

In his inaugural speech, Caetano talked of "the doctrine brilliantly taught by Dr. Salazar," but hinted at changes by adding: "Life is a constant adaptation."

Political observers look for some possible moves toward liberalization, but only after Caetano has gained a firm base of support within the conservative armed forces.

He appeared to be addressing the hard-line authoritarians when he promised not to neglect the defense of Portugal's African territories—Angola, Mozambique and Guinea—against nationalist guerrillas, warned against the "anarchical impulses" of communism and said liberty must be defended "from its own excesses."

He said doctors had to be prepared to take the heart, lungs and liver as soon as it was decided to switch off machines keeping the patient alive.

Woodruff, 57, performed Britain's first kidney transplant operation.

He told a symposium run by the Institute of biology Friday that he believed artificial organs would be developed during the next decade.

"But until artificial organs are developed you are not going to have much success unless you are prepared to take the organs when you think it is right to switch off the machines and before the patient's death," he said.

Held In Slowing

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) —Dayton police were holding Dorothy Stewart, 40, of Dayton, Friday night while they investigated the fatal shooting of her husband Paul B. Stewart, 53, during the evening.

George C. Wallace to prevent Republican inroads in the South. Nixon said, "He feels apparently that by having debates that maybe Wallace will win a perimeter of the South that I otherwise might win and I'm not going to play that game."

He said he wouldn't take part in any three-way debate that would build up a third-party candidate. Nixon appealed to Southerners not to waste their votes on Wallace who, he said, has no chance of winning the White House.

Ball accused Nixon of cynical irresponsibility in choosing vice

presidential nominee Spiro T. Agnew, whom Ball called "a fourth-rate hack politician."

Republican National Chairman Ray C. Bliss said Ball was guilty of gutter politics. He called Ball "a Humphrey hatchet man."

In other developments: —Wallace, conferring with advisers in Alabama, has his platform nearly finished and says it will be released next week. Wallace will return to the campaign trail Monday.

—Humphrey's running mate, Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, who is

Rour:dtown

ROUNDTOWN health commissioner Paul Roan reminded persons who will be working in food booths during the Pumpkin Show that TB skin tests will be given Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Mrs. Pauline Kirkpatrick, city health nurse, will administer the tests from noon to 6 p.m. each day.

Outside the rain areas, clouds were a rarity. Temperatures in the 50s and 60s were common before dawn in all but the Southwest and the Deep South.

Chillest conditions were centered in the northern Great Lakes where the mercury settled into the 40s or lower. Duluth, Minn., cooled down to 33.

The tropical disturbance that dumped torrential rains into Florida on Friday moved out over the Atlantic and showed no signs of intensification. North Miami was swamped by a downpour of more than 9 inches in 24 hours ending late Friday.

Some early morning reports: Boston 59 partly cloudy, New York 63 clear, Philadelphia 59 clear, Washington 62 clear, Atlanta 66 clear, Miami 80 clear, Detroit 43 clear, Chicago 56 clear, Minneapolis-St. Paul 49 clear, St. Louis 59 clear, Kansas City 61 clear, Dallas 68 clear, Denver 57 clear, Phoenix 74 clear, Los Angeles 63 cloudy, San Francisco 52 clear, Seattle 51 clear, Anchorage 50 cloudy, Honolulu 78 clear.

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Ground War Slackens Off; Report Shelling

SAIGON (AP) — American B52 bombers rained almost four million pounds of bombs Friday and today on enemy positions, mostly in the Cambodian frontier area where the enemy has tried three times in three days to overrun border watching posts.

Ground fighting slackened but in one engagement in the northern war zone, the enemy shelled the Special Forces camp at Thuong Duc, 35 miles southwest of Da Nang, and attempted to overrun two small militia outposts nearby. Two Vietnamese defenders were reported killed and 11 wounded.

Allied forces around the country also continued to turn up enemy war supplies, including 54 tons of rice, 400 mortar shells and 20 cases of explosives and other equipment.

The B52s struck 11 times, mostly along a line that parallels the Cambodian frontier about 70 miles northwest of Saigon. One mile northwest of Tay Ninh City was within a few thousand yards of the frontier.

Allied intelligence officers said they were puzzled by the pattern of enemy maneuvers in this area. One estimate is that the enemy command does not now have forces in position for a major thrust at its ultimate goal, Saigon, and is harassing border outposts to draw out American and South Vietnamese while maneuvering main force units into striking positions.

The increased B52 raids in (Continued on Page 12)

Miniskirt Tax Doesn't Bother British Girls

LONDON (AP) — To the government's efforts to tax miniskirts, the swingers of London reply that apparently the taxman hasn't been watching the skirts closely enough.

FARM

The Circleville Herald, Sat. Sept. 28, 1968
Circleville, Ohio



Home Agent Tips

By Marjorie Wolford

Home Economics Agent

Dentists and nutritionists have long been convinced that fluoridated drinking water can cut cavities in children's teeth. Dental cavities are highest in communities whose water supplies are virtually free from fluorides and at a minimum in communities where the water contains 1.0 to 1.5 parts per million. Appreciable mottling does not occur at these concentrations. One part per million (ppm) fluoride in the water supply has been established as the point of maximum health with maximum safety.

The value of this public health procedure in securing better dental health is highly substantiated. Studies indicate a reduction of 60 - 65 per cent in prevalence of cavities in permanent teeth of children born subsequent to changes in water supply.

It was believed that the major effort of fluoridation occurred during the prenatal period due to some transfer of fluoride across the placenta and many obstetricians administer fluoride tablets to all prenatal patients. However, recent studies of children in Minneapolis which has a fluoridated water supply showed no appreciable difference between children whose mothers had used fluoridated water during pregnancy and those who had not. Much research needs to be done in this area.

Research data now strongly support the contention that artificial fluoridation will also inhibit cavities in teeth that have erupted prior to fluoridation. Fluoridation is harmless to periodontal tissue of adults and children. Beneficial results (20 per cent decrease in cavities) have also been reported from topical

application (toothpaste) of fluoride.

According to research from the University of Illinois College of Dentistry, fluoridated drinking water can help eradicate bad bite — an affliction that affects more than half of the 50 million children in the U. S. Fluorides reduce tooth decay in the first permanent molars; early loss of these teeth may lead to bite abnormalities and eventual braces or similar tooth straightening appliance. The benefits of fluoridation can be viewed indirectly as a factor in the reduction of mal occlusion.

The incidence of osteoporosis is high in communities with low fluoride levels and correspondingly low in areas with high fluoride levels in their water supply. Many factors such as climate, race, diet, geographic location, etc. make it difficult to assess the beneficial effect of fluoride on the structure of adult bone. Nevertheless, when fluoride concentration increases in human bone, it is associated with larger and more nearly perfect crystal size. These facts have stimulated some clinicians to treat osteoporosis by increasing fluoride intake. In their patients, fluoride reverses the calcium balance from negative to positive along with a reduction in urinary excretion of calcium.

A very interesting and unanticipated finding was that fewer calcified aortas were noted in subjects living in the high fluoride area.

Interrelationships among fluoride, bone structure, calcium, magnesium and aortic calcification are complicated topics which further research may help explain.

ASCS Commodity Loans Help Stabilize Farm Market

Area farmers were reminded today by Galen D. Mowery, Chairman, Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Pickaway County Committee, that "making use of the Government loan program is the most direct action farmers can take to bolster market prices for their crops."

"The loan program not only guarantees the support price on a commodity," he said, "but when reports indicate increased farmer use of the program, the market price rises."

Chairman Mowery cited the day-by-day market news in August as an example. In the early part of the month, news of bumper crops in this country and abroad depressed prices for wheat and other grains, as did other world developments. "Farmers have no direct, immediate influence on these events," the ASC Chairman said, "But they have an option they can use."

On August 16 a news report (from the Journal of Commerce) reflected this. It said, "A late upturn in wheat futures was influenced by reports that farmers are placing large quantities in the Government support loan because of low prices in the open market."

AGAIN, on August 20, a news report (from the Wall Street Journal): "Soybeans paced a rising market for grains yesterday. Their show of strength was attributed partly to withholding beans from markets by farmers in hope of higher prices."

And on August 28 (from Associated Press): "Aggressive buying sent the three commodities in the soybean complex sharply higher on the

Chicago Board of Trade today. Grain prices also were generally higher. Trade was active and mixed. The buying strength in the soybean complex came in on the opening. It reportedly was based on reports that farmers are holding back soybeans from market prices."

Chairman Mowery said, "I do not say that the loan program by itself will move farm prices up where they should be. But, as these representative news items indicate, price-support loans have a beneficial and immediate effect on farm prices. And they are available through our county ASCS office."

Commodity price-support loans are available to farmers participating in the wheat, feed grain, rice, cotton, peanuts, and tobacco programs and to producers of several other commodities including soybeans, barley, oats, and rye.

New Handbook Published For Hog Farmers

Most successful hog producers know and use many planning and operating procedures in managing their business.

Their primary objective is usually to make as much money as possible with the available labor, time, and money.

Relationships of production costs, with emphasis on buildings and equipment, are discussed in a recently released book, "Swine Housing and Equipment Handbook." The recommendations and drawings within the book were prepared from information from successful swine producers and agricultural engineers from thirteen north central United States, reports J. D. Bickler, Extension Agricultural Engineer at The Ohio State University.

AREAS of swine production discussed within the book include: gestating facilities, farrowing facilities, young pig facilities, and finishing facilities. Within each section are recommended management procedures, sample floor plans for buildings, ventilation, floor slope requirements, and space requirements.

The book also contains sections on slotted floor construction, heating and cooling equipment, ventilation requirements, manure disposal, plans for home-made equipment, and descriptions of construction materials.

A copy of MWPS-8, "Swine Housing and Equipment Handbook," may be obtained for \$1.00 from the County Extension Office or by writing to Bickler at 2073 Neil Avenue, Columbus, Ohio 43210.

ASCS Loans Available For Storage

Farmers who are short of storage space for bumper crops expected this year were reminded that the county ASCS office has information on available program aids.

Galen Mowery, Chairman, Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Pickaway County Committee pointed out that the need to protect farm prices through orderly marketing — particularly at harvesttime — requires sufficient cribs and bins to store crops instead of rushing them off to market right from the field.

Commodity loans on stored crops can furnish immediate money and help farmers keep their crop off temporarily depressed markets thus strengthening prices, but this program depends on plenty of storage space. And should a crop be high in moisture content, conditioning it before storage or marketing may be called for.

The Chairman reminded growers that loans for drying equipment as well as for building on-farm storage facilities are available to eligible farmers at the county ASCS office. Full and up-to-date

Corporate Farm Payments Still Under Fire

By DON KENDALL

AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Corporate farming and huge government payments to individual farm operators are two issues almost certain to be passed on to the next administration.

Congressional debate over extension of the Food and Agriculture Act beyond its Dec. 31, 1969 deadline has generated enough steam to guarantee each a prominent place in the sun. Urban congressmen, particularly, are tempted to limit government farm payments in some fashion. Members from farming areas, who are dedicated politically to preserving the family farm, are becoming more aware of what large-scale corporation farming can mean.

These two factors merge somewhat in the notoriety associated with large government payments to farm operators who frequently are involved in corporation-type agriculture. Overlooked generally, is the contribution government payments make to smaller farmers. Last year 60 per cent of the \$3 billion in payments went to farmers who received less than \$5,000 each.

But, there were five payments in 1967 of more than \$1 million and 15 between \$500,000 and \$1 million each. Of the total 1967 farm payments, 91,887 were for more than \$5,000 each — for a value of about \$1.1 billion.

Despite Agriculture Department officials arguing that such payments are made for lawful services — the adjustment of crop production to national requirements — the hugeness of the bill is provocative.

And, it is this provocation that is of concern among Congressmen — those who see threats by large corporation farmers and those who want curbs on payments.

The Agriculture Department issued the first part of its survey on corporate farming nearly two months ago. The study was ordered by Secretary Orville L. Freeman almost a year ago. But, the preliminary report only involves 22 states, mainly in the Corn Belt, Northern Plains and Mountain regions.

The remainder of the report will cover the 26 remaining contiguous states and will include California, Texas and Florida — areas where corporate types of agriculture play important roles.

The final installment won't be ready before about Dec. 1, a spokesman said last week.

In the meantime, some farm

groups are pushing the corporate farming issue hard. The National Farmers Union, for example, is stepping up its campaign.

The NFU has released a booklet entitled, "The Corporate Invasion of Agriculture," in which author Victor K. Ray of the organization's staff outlines what he describes as a "silent assault" on agriculture by well-financed, corporate-style groups.

Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., is conducting a series of grassroots hearings to investigate corporate farming's impact on communities.

The American Farm Bureau Federation, which traditionally

has opposed many of the payment policies in farm programs, has not taken hard-line position on corporate agriculture thus far.

"But, no doubt this issue will be discussed at our annual meeting in December," a Farm Bureau spokesman said here last week.

"It is an important issue and I'm sure we'll have something to say."

Payment curbs and corporation farming suggest other issues important to agriculture, including farm bargaining, unionization of farm workers and the increasing role of farm co-operatives.

The American Farm Bureau Federation, which traditionally

Sod Webworms Destructive Pest In Blue Grass Lawn

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

The sod webworm is one of the more destructive insect pests of blue grass. Damage to grass is caused by the feeding of the larval or worm stage. The adult moth does not cause damage.

The larvae are generally about one inch long when full-grown by 1/2 inch in diameter; a dirty, yellowish-white color with a light brown head and at least 4 parallel rows of small dark spots running from head to tail. Larvae lay in a curled position in the thatch of the grass.

The adult webworms are about 3/4 inch long, cigar-shaped and buff colored. There may be a small darker line on the top of each wing-cover. Two small finger-like projections are visible at the front of the head. When at rest the wings are wrapped around the body to form a half circle. Adult moths can usually be kicked up when walking through or mowing the grass, particularly at this time of year.

They usually fly up a short distance across the lawn in a zig-zag pattern and quickly dart back into the grass. The sod webworm spend the winter as a partially grown larva several inches deep in the soil. At the approach of warm weather in the spring the larvae move upward and begin feeding on the lush spring growth of grass. In the spring and summer the sod webworm larvae live on the surface of the soil in small silken tunnels amongst the thatch of the grass.

THEY chew grass blades off just above the thatch line, pull the blades into their silken

tunnels, and eat them. Injury therefore appears as small brown patches of close-clipped grass about the size of a softball.

When many larvae are present, the small brown patches run together and form large irregular dead patches. During June some of the larvae complete their development and change to the pupal or resting stage. By late June and early July adult moths emerge from the pupae, pair-up, mate and soon begin laying eggs at random in the blue grass for another generation.

At least two generations and possibly three are produced in one year. The second generation, which appears in late July and August, may cause the most damage. When the temperature remains below 40 degrees in the fall, most of the larvae have already gone down in the soil over winter.

Where webworms are abundant we often find numerous small holes about the diameter of one's finger randomly spaced in the dead patches. These holes generally extend down to near the soil line. The holes are made by blackbirds seeking out the larger sod webworm larvae.

Since control measures are directed at the larvae, the best time to treat is when the majority of the eggs have hatched and small larvae are present but before excessive damage occurs. Most people want to do something when they see many moths flying at night or kick many up in the daytime. When you see moths, this means that the larvae have completed their development and are leaving the lawn.

The time to treat is about 2 weeks after a sharp decline in the number of moths seen. At this time the eggs that were laid by the flying moths should have hatched and a new batch of larvae should be in the lawn feeding. Generations of the webworm do overlap, therefore, some adults and larvae will be present nearly all summer long. In Ohio, the best time to treat for this insect would be once in early June and again in late July or early August. If you treat for sod webworm you may use sevin, diazinon, or dylox.

India's Rats Well Fed

BOMBAY, India (AP)—Rats get more rice than human beings in India's rural areas, R. M. Ghangare, a Communist member of the Maharashtra state assembly, alleged.

He said the government fair price shops supply eight grams of rice per adult per day while a survey showed a rat will eat 26 grams of rice per day.

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4-H Club News

The 4-H Aviation Club will hold a meeting 8 p.m., Tuesday, at McFarland's Air Strip. All persons interested in joining this club are asked to attend this meeting.

New Auto Plan

MELBOURNE (AP) — Two-in depots to receive damaged vehicles are being opened in Melbourne by the Royal Automobile Club of Victoria.

The owner of a damaged vehicle will be able to arrange pick-up and repair by the workshop to his choice without the pressure of accident scenes.

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FARM

The Circleville Herald, Sat. Sept. 28, 1968
Circleville, Ohio



Home Agent Tips

By Marjorie Wolford

Home Economics Agent

Dentists and nutritionists have long been convinced that fluoridated drinking water can cut cavities in children's teeth. Dental cavities are highest in communities whose water supplies are virtually free from fluorides and at a minimum in communities where the water contains 1.0 to 1.5 parts per million. Appreciable mottling does not occur at these concentrations. One part per million (ppm) fluoride in the water supply has been established as the point of maximum health with maximum safety.

The value of this public health procedure in securing better dental health is highly substantiated. Studies indicate a reduction of 60 - 65 per cent in prevalence of cavities in permanent teeth of children born subsequent to changes in water supply.

It was believed that the major effort of fluoridation occurred during the prenatal period due to some transfer of fluoride across the placenta and many obstetricians administer fluoride tablets to all prenatal patients. However, recent studies of children in Minneapolis which has a fluoridated water supply showed no appreciable difference between children whose mothers had used fluoridated water during pregnancy and those who had not. Much research needs to be done in this area.

Research data now strongly support the contention that artificial fluoridation will also inhibit cavities in teeth that have erupted prior to fluoridation. Fluoridation is harmless to periodontal tissue of adults and children. Beneficial results (20 per cent decrease in cavities) have also been reported from topical

application (toothpaste) of fluoride.

According to research from the University of Illinois College of Dentistry, fluoridated drinking water can help eradicate bad bite — an affliction that affects more than half of the 50 million children in the U. S. Fluorides reduce tooth decay in the first permanent molars; early loss of these teeth may lead to bite abnormalities and eventual braces or similar tooth straightening appliances. The benefits of fluoridation can be viewed indirectly as a factor in the reduction of mal occlusion.

The incidence of osteoporosis is high in communities with low fluoride levels and correspondingly low in areas with high fluoride levels in their water supply. Many factors such as climate, race, diet, geographic location, etc. make it difficult to assess the beneficial effect of fluoride on the structure of adult bone. Nevertheless, when fluoride concentration increases in human bone, it is associated with larger and more nearly perfect crystal size. These facts have stimulated some clinicians to treat osteoporosis by increasing fluoride intake. In their patients, fluoride reverses the calcium balance from negative to positive along with a reduction in urinary excretion of calcium.

A very interesting and unanticipated finding was that fewer calcified aortas were noted in subjects living in the high fluoride area. Interrelationships among fluoride, bone structure, calcium, magnesium and aortic calcification are complicated topics which further research may help explain.

ASCS Commodity Loans Help Stabilize Farm Market

Area farmers were reminded today by Galen D. Mowery, Chairman, Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Pickaway County Committee, that "making use of the Government loan program is the most direct action farmers can take to bolster market prices for their crops."

"The loan program not only guarantees the support price on a commodity," he said, "but when reports indicate increased farmer use of the program, the market price rises."

Chairman Mowery cited the day-by-day market news in August as an example. In the early part of the month, news of bumper crops in this country and abroad depressed prices for wheat and other grains, as did other world developments. "Farmers have no direct, immediate influence on these events," the ASC Chairman said. "But they have an option they can use."

On August 16 a news report (from the Journal of Commerce) reflected this. It said, "A late upturn in wheat futures was influenced by reports that farmers are placing large quantities in the Government support loan because of low prices in the open market."

AGAIN, on August 20, a news report (from the Wall Street Journal): "Soybeans paced a rising market for grains yesterday. Their show of strength was attributed partly to withholding beans from markets by farmers in hope of higher prices."

And on August 28 (from Associated Press): "Aggressive buying sent the three commodities in the soybean complex sharply higher on the

Chicago Board of Trade today. Grain prices also were generally higher. Trade was active and mixed. The buying strength in the soybean complex came in on the opening. It reportedly was based on reports that farmers are holding back soybeans from market prices."

Chairman Mowery said, "I do not say that the loan program by itself will move farm prices up where they should be. But, as these representative news items indicate, price-support loans have a beneficial and immediate effect on farm prices. And they are available through our county ASCS office."

Commodity price-support loans are available to farmers participating in the wheat, feed grain, rice, cotton, peanuts, and tobacco programs and to producers of several other commodities including soybeans, barley, oats, and rye.

New Handbook Published For Hog Farmers

Most successful hog producers know and use many planning and operating procedures in managing their business.

Their primary objective is usually to make as much money as possible with the available labor, time, and money.

Relationships of production costs, with emphasis on buildings and equipment, are discussed in a recently released book, "Swine Housing and Equipment Handbook." The recommendations and drawings within the book were prepared from information from successful swine producers and agricultural engineers from thirteen north central United States, reports J. D. Bickie, Extension Agricultural Engineer at The Ohio State University.

AREAS of swine production discussed within the book include: gestating facilities, farrowing facilities, young pig facilities, and finishing facilities. Within each section are recommended management procedures, sample floor plans for buildings, ventilation, floor slope requirements, and space requirements.

The book also contains sections on slotted floor construction, heating and cooling equipment, ventilation requirements, manure disposal, plans for home-made equipment, and descriptions of construction materials.

A copy of MWPS-8, "Swine Housing and Equipment Handbook," may be obtained for \$1.00 from the County Extension Office or by writing to Bickie at 2073 Neil Avenue, Columbus, Ohio 43210.

ASCS Loans Available For Storage

Farmers who are short of storage space for bumper crops expected this year were reminded that the county ASCS office has information on available program aids.

Galen Mowery, Chairman, Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Pickaway County Committee pointed out that the need to protect farm prices through orderly marketing — particularly at harvesttime — requires sufficient cribs and bins to store crops instead of rushing them off to market right from the field.

Commodity loans on stored crops can furnish immediate money and help farmers keep their crop off temporarily depressed markets thus strengthening prices, but this program depends on plenty of storage space. And should a crop be high in moisture content, conditioning it before storage or marketing may be called for.

The Chairman reminded growers that loans for drying equipment as well as for building on-farm storage facilities are available to eligible farmers at the county ASCS office. Full and up-to-date

Corporate Farm Payments Still Under Fire

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Corporate farming and huge government payments to individual farm operators are two issues almost certain to be passed on to the next administration.

Congressional debate over extension of the Food and Agriculture Act beyond its Dec. 31, 1969 deadline has generated enough steam to guarantee each a prominent place in the sun. Urban congressmen, particularly, are tempted to limit government farm payments in some fashion. Members from farming areas, who are dedicated politically to preserving the family farm, are becoming more aware of what large-scale corporation farming can mean.

These two factors merge somewhat in the notoriety associated with large government

payments to farm operators who frequently are involved in corporation-type agriculture.

Overlooked generally, is the contribution government payments make to smaller farmers. Last year 60 per cent of the \$3 billion in payments went to farmers who received less than \$5,000 each.

But, there were five payments in 1967 of more than \$1 million and 15 between \$500,000 and \$1 million each. Of the total 1967 farm payments, 91,887 were for more than \$5,000 each—for a value of about \$1.1 billion.

Despite Agriculture Department officials arguing that such payments are made for lawful services — the adjustment of crop production to national requirements—the hugeness of the bill is provocative.

And, it is this provocation that is of concern among Con-

gressmen — those who see threats by large corporation farmers and those who want curbs on payments.

The Agriculture Department issued the first part of its survey on corporate farming nearly two months ago. The study was ordered by Secretary Orville L. Freeman almost a year ago. But, the preliminary report only involves 22 states, mainly in the Corn Belt, Northern Plains and Mountain regions.

The remainder of the report will cover the 26 remaining contiguous states and will include California, Texas and Florida—areas where corporate types of agriculture play important roles.

The final installment won't be ready before about Dec. 1, a spokesman said last week.

In the meantime, some farm

groups are pushing the corporate farming issue hard. The National Farmers Union, for example, is stepping up its campaign.

The NFU has released a booklet entitled, "The Corporate Invasion of Agriculture," in which author Victor K. Ray of the organization's staff outlines what he describes as a "silent assault" on agriculture by well-financed, corporate-style groups.

Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., is conducting a series of grassroots hearings to investigate corporate farming's impact on communities.

The American Farm Bureau Federation, which traditionally

has opposed many of the payment policies in farm programs, has not taken hard-line position on corporate agriculture thus far.

"But, no doubt this issue will be discussed at our annual meeting in December," a Farm Bureau spokesman said here last week.

"It is an important issue and I'm sure we'll have something to say."

Payment curbs and corporation farming suggest other issues important to agriculture, including farm bargaining, unionization of farm workers and the increasing role of farm co-operatives.

Sod Webworms Destructive Pest In Blue Grass Lawn

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent, Agriculture

The sod webworm is one of the more destructive insect pests of blue grass. Damage to grass is caused by the feeding of the larval or worm stage. The adult moth does not cause damage.

The larvae are generally about one inch long when full-grown by 1/2 inch in diameter; a dirty, yellowish-white color with a light brown head and at least 4 parallel rows of small dark spots running from head to tail. Larvae lay in a curled position in the thatch of the grass.

The adult webworms are about 3/4 inch long, cigar-shaped and buff colored. There may be a small darker line on the top of each wing-cover. Two small finger-like projections are visible at the front of the head. When at rest the wings are wrapped around the body to form a half circle. Adult moths can usually be kicked up when walking through or mowing the grass, particularly at this time of year.

They usually fly up a short distance across the lawn in a zig-zag pattern and quickly dart back into the grass. The sod webworm spend the winter as a partially grown larva several inches deep in the soil. At the approach of warm weather in the spring the larvae move upward and begin feeding on the lush spring growth of grass. In the spring and summer the sod webworm larvae live on the surface of the soil in small silken tunnels amongst the thatch of the grass.

THEY chew grass blades off just above the thatch line, pull the blades into their silken

information on the facility and equipment loans is available at the office for the asking.

Farmers this year especially are cooperating on a wide scale in solving potential problems of flooded markets and depressed prices by limiting the rate at which they market their crops. But available storage continues to be a necessity in order to make such cooperation possible.

tunnels, and eat them. Injury therefore appears as small brown patches of close-clipped grass about the size of a softball.

When many larvae are

New Highway Fund Plan Draws Fire

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)—A member of the Cuyahoga County Engineer's office said Thursday a move was on in Columbus to deprive the county and other metropolitan communities of most of their share of highway construction funds out of auto license tag sales.

Chief Deputy County Engineer Robert E. Vannice urged mayors and county officials to fight proposed legislation he said will be introduced in the Ohio Legislature next year.

Vannice made his remarks at public hearings held by the county commissioners on a proposed \$2-million grade separation at the Penn Central and Norfolk & Western railroad tracks at the Bedford - Maple Heights city line.

He said state license tag receipts are presently channeled back to counties for road construction purposes in proportion to motor vehicle registration in each county.

"The Legislative Service Committee has come up with a screwball scheme where all the money gets put in a pot and the State Highway Director determines who gets what and how much," Vannice said. "It is a scheme to keep practically all highway construction funds in the hands of the state."

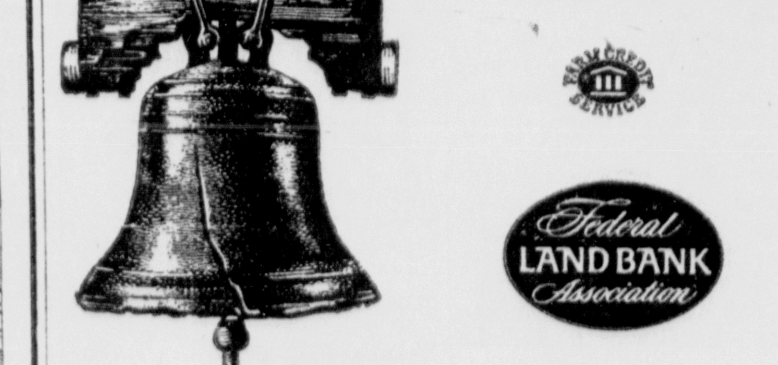
India's Rats Well Fed

BOMBAY, India (AP)—Rats get more rice than human beings in India's rural areas, R. M. Ghangare, a Communist member of the Maharashtra state assembly, alleged.

He said the government fair price shops supply eight grams of rice per adult per day while a survey showed a rat will eat 26 grams of rice per day.

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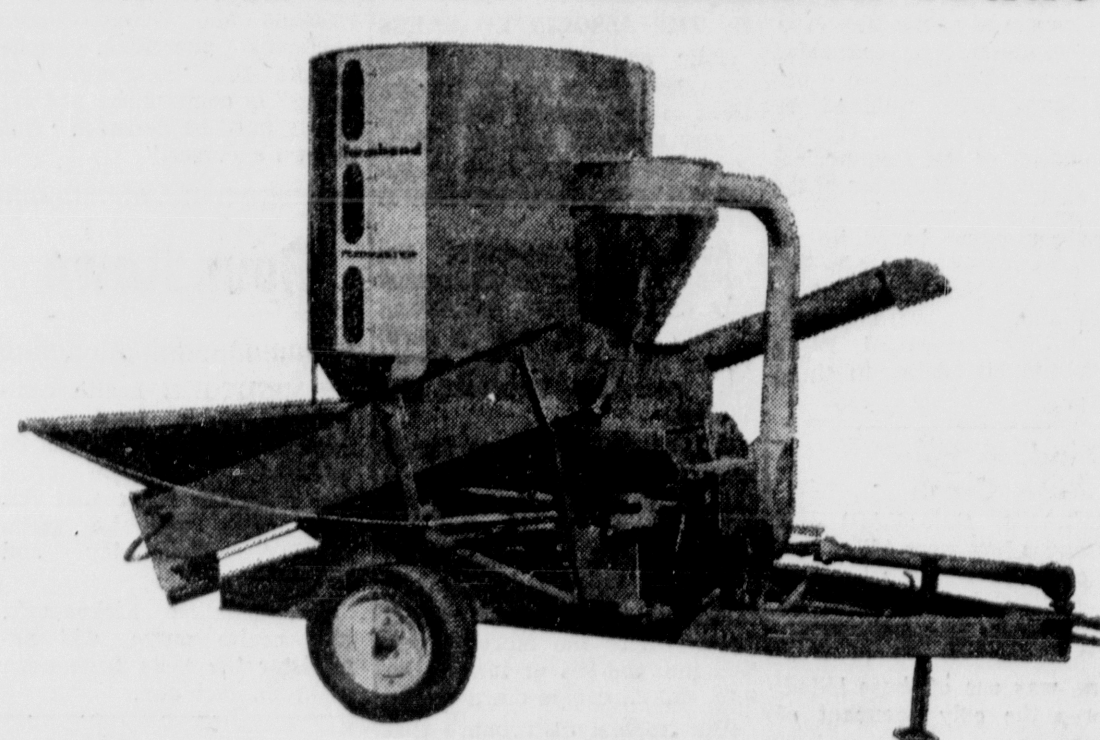
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4-H Club News

The 4-H Aviation Club will hold a meeting 9 p.m., Tuesday, at McFarland's Air Strip. All persons interested in joining this club are asked to attend this meeting.

New Auto Plan

MELBOURNE (AP) — Two-in depots to receive damaged vehicles are being opened in Melbourne by the Royal Automobile Club of Victoria.

The owner of a damaged vehicle will be able to arrange pick-up and repair by the workshop to his choice without the pressure of accident scenes.



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10 OSU Students Sentenced

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ten Ohio State University students were sentenced to 15 days in the city workhouse and \$50 fines Friday on charges stemming from a campus demonstration.

Columbus Municipal Judge Tom Moddy sentenced the students on trespassing charges resulting from a Jan. 31, anti-war protest in O.S.U.'s Hamilton Hall.

One other student, Thomas A. Colello, 20, of Columbus, began serving an identical sentence Sept. 19.

One of the 10, Dorothy Maizel, 22, of Columbus, received a suspended sentence of 10 days in the workhouse and a \$50 fine for a resisting arrest conviction.

The other nine students sentenced, all giving Columbus addresses, were: Alan J. Gilbert, 21; Michael A. Heyman, 22; David M. W. Travers, 24; Elliot M. Soloway, 20; Charles O. Green, 25; Thomas Ehrlick, 23; Penelope Boyce, 21; Karen E. Genter, 21; and George Bohichick Jr., 20.

Gilbert, Heyman and Miss Maizel will begin serving their sentences Oct. 1. The others will serve beginning Dec. 14.

O'Boyle Crackdown 'Test Case' On Pill Ban

NEW YORK (AP)—Protests in Washington, D.C., may become a test case for American Catholics dissenting against the Pope's ban on artificial birth control.

In Washington, Patrick Cardinal O'Boyle's insistence on compliance with the order has brought church walkouts and defiance by some priests.

Cardinal O'Boyle has penal-

ized 16 priests and threatened penalties to 28 others for refusing to withdraw their objections to the encyclical.

"Throughout the country, many bishops apparently are waiting to see how the crackdown there comes off," said Toby Stein, communications chairman of the National Association of Catholic Laymen.

"If it works, some may go

ahead with similar measures. That's why it's so important that the effort there be countered."

Elsewhere, there has been scattered lay conflict with ecclesiastical authority, including a walkout of a half dozen people from St. Patrick's Cathedral here.

But most of the lay opposition has been in statements and studies, as has that of some clergymen. Few bishops have acted to force a showdown, although Bishop James A. McNulty, of Buffalo, N.Y., did transfer seven dissenting faculty members from a seminary.

Some laymen and priests have voiced support.

The board of directors of the National Council of Catholic Men, a lay body under episcopal supervision, said papal authority on birth control "cannot be rejected."

Fifty-three Jesuit professors at Fordham University here also backed the encyclical, as did 16 faculty members at Immaculate Conception Seminary in Darlington, N.J.

Many institutional theologians have taken opposing views, and 735 priests across the country signed a statement originated at the Catholic University of America in Washington defending conscientious dissent.

Among laymen, there have been protest "pray-ins" in some European churches, along with a petition for the encyclical's revision by a meeting of 5,000 West German laymen.

A Gallup poll indicated 54 per

cent of American Catholics oppose the contraception ban, and 65 per cent think it possible to practice contraception and remain a "good Catholic."

Public opinion polls abroad found 70 per cent of Dutch Catholics think the encyclical is wrong, and half of French Catholics think it should be ignored.

In Philadelphia, an assembly of Pax Romana, an organization of lay Catholic intellectuals to promote cultural development, said the matter needs "further investigation" and varying views should "not be considered disloyal."

At a meeting of the National Student Association in Manhattan, Kan., student presidents from 20 Catholic campuses said the encyclical did not represent "the consensus of the majority of the Church" and jeopardized its unity.

The National Association of Laymen, which claims more

than 12,000 members in 19 chapters across the country, says Catholics must "prayerfully and consciously consider their own situation" in deciding "the proper means of birth regulation."

In Boston, a meeting of the Catholic Canon Law Society, involving clergy experts on Church law, went on record as opposing use of ecclesiastical sanctions to suppress "the proper expression of dissent in an area where men of good conscience and theological competence are divided."

In Washington, more than 400 laymen walked out of at least five churches last Sunday—200 of them out of St. Matthew's Cathedral—when Cardinal O'Boyle's letter was read insisting on acceptance of the encyclical.

But they returned to worship after the reading, symbolizing that they aren't quitting the Church.



TERRITORIAL TUSSELS—Philippines President Ferdinand E. Marcos (left) is arranging a conference with Malaysian Prime Minister Tengku Abdul Rahman (right) over Manila's claim to Sabah (formerly North Borneo), which has been part of Malaysia since 1963. Marcos signed a bill into law declaring Sabah part of the Philippines.

Logan Elm Dear Abby: School Menu Time To End This Triangle

Tuesday —beef-noodle soup and crackers, bologna sandwich, celery and carrot sticks, cherry cobbler, milk.
Wednesday — spanish rice, lettuce salad, mixed fruit, brown bread, butter, milk.
Thursday — Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes, fresh apple, bread, butter, milk.
Friday pimento cheese sandwich, potatoes au gratin, fruit jello, cookie, milk.
Oct. 7 —sloppy joes, green beans, cottage cheese-wineapple, scooter pie, milk.
Oct. 8 —cream beef on biscuit, sweet potatoes, cherry jello, fruit, extra biscuit, butter, jelly, milk.
Oct. 9 —Jon marzetti, cole slaw, apricots, brown bread, butter, milk.
Oct. 10 — potato soup w-crackers, peanut butter sandwich, cheese wedge, orange juice, apple sauce spice cake, milk.
Oct. 11 — hamburger on bun, buttered spinach, fruit salad, cookie, milk.
Oct. 14 —fish sandwich, peas & Carrots, potato chips, Hawaiian fruit salad, milk.
Oct. 15 — pork and sauerkraut, mashed potatoes, peach upside down cake, bread, butter, milk.
Oct. 16 — spaghetti w-meat sauce, tossed salad, pineapple jello, fruit, cracked wheat bread, butter, milk.
Oct. 17 — meat loaf, parsley potatoes, orange juice, stick donut, milk.
Oct. 18 —No School.
Oct. 21 —bar-b-cued hot dog, baked beans, apple sauce, oatmeal cookie, milk.
Oct. 22 Chili Soup w-Crackers, toasted cheese sandwich, peach crisp, milk.
Oct. 23 — ham and beans, cabbage-carrot salad, jello w-frosty topping, corn bread, butter, milk.
Oct. 24 — hamburger on bun, asparagus, citrus salad, cookie, milk.
Oct. 25 —No School.
Oct. 28 — fishburger, potatoes & green beans, fruit cup, peanut butter cookie, milk.
Oct. 29 — vegetable soup w-crackers, peanut butter honey sandwich, heavenly rice, milk.
Oct. 30 — meat-potato burgers, lettuce salad, fruit jello, cracked wheat bread, butter, milk.
Oct. 31 — corn dogs, spooky corn, pumpkin ice cream, halloween cookie, witches brew.

Can't Talk Now

NEW DELHI (AP)—Prime Minister Indira Gandhi has lost her right to condemn her countrymen's craze for foreign goods since acquiring an Italian daughter-in-law, a Delhi weekly magazine says.

Mrs. Gandhi's elder son, Rajiv, recently married an Italian girl, Sonia Maino.

In Norway and Sweden, skis 4,000 to 5,000 years old have been found.

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Ralph Strahler
Bloomington, Ohio

DEAR ABBY: I am 24 years old and in love with a man who is 28. He knows how much I love him because I've told him so. He says he loves me, too, but he is also going with another girl. (She saw him first.) This other girl knows all about him and me, but she doesn't want to give him up either because she is also in love with him. He says he is trying to make his mind up about which one of us he wants, but he is having a very hard time.

Twice in 6 months I have given him a deadline, but when the time expires, I extend it. I don't seem to be making any headway with him. How do I get him to make up his mind?

DEAR "DI": Tell him that you have made up YOURS—and you don't want him! If he doesn't beg you to reconsider, you haven't lost anything. If he does, tell him, to come up with the ring or to leave you alone. (And YOU leave HIM alone.)

DEAR ABBY: Now I've heard everything! Last summer, a cute little newlywed couple moved into the apartment next to ours. They fought all the time, so nobody was surprised when the wife went home to mamma. It seems she took everything but the kitchen sink. All the dishes, silverware, pots, pans, appliances and just about everything that wasn't nailed down.

Now the people in the building are giving the husband a "shower" to set him up in housekeeping. Isn't that the end?

HEARD EVERYTHING
DEAR HEARD: Probably not. About the time you think you've heard everything, you hear something to top it.

DEAR ABBY: I am an adult woman living alone. For the last 3 weeks I have been getting obscene telephone calls. At first

when I'd answer the phone, no one would speak, but I could hear heavy breathing. Then this awful outpouring of filthy language started. I hung up, but he called back in half an hour and started in again. Then I took my receiver off the hook until morning.

Whoever it is doesn't call at a regular time. He has called very early in the morning and very late at night.

Should I call the police? Or should I call the telephone company and request a new number?

FRIGHTENED
DEAR FRIGHTENED: At the first obscene word, or if the caller doesn't say anything, hang up. You can usually discourage such calls by refusing to be an audience. If the callers persist, report it to the business office of your telephone company. They have ways of tracing such calls.

DEAR ABBY: Please advise girls who are considering writing a "DEAR JOHN" letter to a serviceman to at least wait until he is out of the hospital.

Our daughter is a nurse overseas, and she says the "DEAR JOHN" letters have become a real problem. Very badly wounded men don't even care to get well after having received such letters. Thank you.

NURSE'S MOTHER
CONFIDENTIAL TO "IN LOVE WITH A CON ARTIST": Don't marry him until you are sure he has discontinued his shady operations. And don't let him "con" you into believing that if you marry him now, he'll change "later." Tell him TO CHANGE NOW, and you'll marry him "later."

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Spain Moves To Force U.S. Base Closings

WASHINGTON (AP)—Spain has put in motion a chain of diplomatic moves that could force the United States to close its military bases in that nation next year.

Negotiations for an extension of the agreement broke off Thursday after 10 days of unsuccessful talks.

Spanish Foreign Minister Fernando Maria Castiella invoked a provision in the expiring pact that will require the United States to begin shutting down the bases in six months if no settlement is reached.

Among the U.S. bases involved is a key harbor for Polaris submarines at Rota on the Atlantic near the entrance to the Mediterranean Sea.

Toledo Woman Killed In Crash

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)—Twenty-five year old Patricia Kurek was killed in an 11 p.m. accident on Toledo's West Side. The young woman, a Toledo resident, was driving a car which collided at an intersection with one driven by Joseph Duslak, 19, of Toledo.

Duslak was charged by Toledo police with driving without due regard for safety.

Attic Flies Invade Homes In September For Winter

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent, Agriculture

Two or more species of flies are often found in the attic or between walls in homes. These sometimes cause much concern by buzzing and swarming in windows of attics or unused rooms.

They do no damage but are often reported as a nuisance in the spring and fall. They become especially active on mild days of early spring.

Cluster flies are one of the species involved. The life history of this fly is very unusual, since the larvae are parasitic on earthworms.

The adult flies deposit their eggs in cracks in the soil, the eggs hatch and the very active young maggots penetrate the body of earthworms. After spending 25-35 days under ground the flies emerge again.

THERE are usually four generations per year in Ohio with the last generation of adults emerging in September. The flies invade houses and other buildings where they spend the winter.

The flies become active in April when they lay their eggs in the soil. Face flies are another species involved. Adults feed upon secretions from eyes, nostrils, and wounds of animals during the summer.

Eggs are deposited in manure where the larvae develop. In the fall the flies invade buildings where they overwinter.

Attic flies are difficult to control since the overwintering flies are concealed in the walls, window casings, and other inaccessible places.

Close all openings through which these flies enter the rooms such as sash cord channels.

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Columbus Municipal Judge Tom Moddy sentenced the students on trespassing charges resulting from a Jan. 31, anti-war protest in O.S.U.'s Hamilton Hall.

One other student, Thomas A. Colello, 20, of Columbus, began serving an identical sentence Sept. 19.

One of the 10, Dorothy Maizel, 22, of Columbus, received a suspended sentence of 10 days in the workhouse and a \$50 fine for a resisting arrest conviction.

The other nine students sentenced, all giving Columbus addresses, were: Alan J. Gilbert, 21; Michael A. Heyman, 22; David M. W. Travers, 24; Elliot M. Soloway, 20; Charles O. Green, 25; Thomas Ehrlick, 23; Penelope Boyce, 21; Karen E. Genter, 21; and George Bohichick Jr., 20.

Gilbert, Heyman and Miss Maizel will begin serving their sentences Oct. 1. The others will serve beginning Dec. 14.

Logan Elm School Menu

- Tuesday —beef-noodle soup and crackers, bologna sandwich, celery and carrot sticks, cherry cobbler, milk.
- Wednesday — spanish rice, lettuce salad, mixed fruit, brown bread, butter, milk.
- Thursday — Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes, fresh apple, bread, butter, milk.
- Friday —pimento cheese sandwich, potatoes au gratin, fruit jello, cookie, milk.
- Oct. 7 —sloppy joes, green beans, cottage cheese w-pineapple, scooter pie, milk.
- Oct. 8 —cream beef on biscuit, sweet potatoes, cherry jello, salad, extra biscuit, butter, jelly, milk.
- Oct. 9 —jon marzetti, cole slaw, apricots, brown bread, butter, milk.
- Oct. 10 —potato soup w-crackers, peanut butter sandwich, cheese wedge, orange juice, apple sauce spice cake, milk.
- Oct. 11 —hamburger on bun, buttered spinach, fruit salad, cookie, milk.
- Oct. 14 —fish sandwich, peas & carrots, potato chips, Hawaiian fruit salad, milk.
- Oct. 15 —pork and sauerkraut, mashed potatoes, peach upside down cake, bread, butter, milk.
- Oct. 16 —spaghetti w-meat sauce, tossed salad, pineapple jello fluff, cracked wheat bread, butter, milk.
- Oct. 17 —meat loaf, parsley potatoes, orange juice, stick donut, milk.
- Oct. 18 —No School.
- Oct. 21 —bar-b-que hot dog, baked beans, apple sauce, oatmeal cookie, milk.
- Oct. 22 —Chili Soup w-Crackers, toasted cheese sandwich, peach crisp, milk.
- Oct. 23 —ham and beans, cabbage-carrot salad, jello w-frosty topping, corn bread, butter, milk.
- Oct. 24 —hamburger on bun, asparagus, citrus salad, cookie, milk.
- Oct. 25 —No School.
- Oct. 28 —fishburger, potatoes & green beans, fruit cup, peanut butter cookie, milk.
- Oct. 29 —vegetable soup w-crackers, peanut butter honey sandwich, heavenly rice, milk.
- Oct. 30 —meat-potato burgers, lettuce salad, fruit jello, cracked wheat bread, butter, milk.
- Oct. 31 —corn dogs, spooky corn, pumpkin ice cream, halloween cookie, witches brew.

Can't Talk Now

NEW DELHI (AP)—Prime Minister Indira Gandhi has lost her right to condemn her countrymen's craze for foreign goods since acquiring an Italian daughter-in-law, a Delhi weekly magazine says.

Mrs. Gandhi's elder son, Rajiv, recently married an Italian girl, Sonia Maino.

In Norway and Sweden, skis 4,000 to 5,000 years old have been found.

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Ralph Strahler
Bloomington, Ohio

O'Boyle Crackdown 'Test Case' On Pill Ban

NEW YORK (AP)—Protests in Washington, D.C., may become a test case for American Catholics dissenting against the Pope's ban on artificial birth control.

In Washington, Patrick Cardinal O'Boyle's insistence on compliance with the order has brought church walkouts and defiance by some priests.

Cardinal O'Boyle has penalized 16 priests and threatened penalties to 28 others for refusing to withdraw their objections to the encyclical.

"Throughout the country, many bishops apparently are waiting to see how the crackdown there comes off," said Toby Stein, communications chairman of the National Association of Catholic Laymen.

"If it works, some may go ahead with similar measures. That's why it's so important that the effort there be countered."



TERRITORIAL TUSSELE — Philippines President Ferdinand E. Marcos (left) is arranging a conference with Malaysian Prime Minister Tengku Abdul Rahman (right) over Manila's claim to Sabah (formerly North Borneo), which has been part of Malaysia since 1963. Marcos signed a bill into law declaring Sabah part of the Philippines.



Dear Abby: Time To End This Triangle

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am 24 years old and in love with a man who is 28. He knows how much I love him because I've told him so. He says he loves me, too, but he is also going with another girl. (She saw him first.) This other girl knows all about him and me, but she doesn't want to give him up either because she is also in love with him. He says he is trying to make his mind up about which one of us he wants, but he is having a very hard time.

Twice in 6 months I have given him a deadline, but when the time expires, I extend it. I don't seem to be making any headway with him. How do I get him to make up his mind?

"DI"

DEAR "DI": Tell him that you have made up YOURS—and you don't want him! If he doesn't beg you to reconsider, you haven't lost anything. If he does, tell him, to come up with the ring or to leave you alone. (And YOU leave HIM alone.)

DEAR ABBY: Now I've heard everything! Last summer, a cute little newlywed couple moved into the apartment next to ours. They fought all the time, so nobody was surprised when the wife went home to mamma. It seems she took everything but the kitchen sink. All the dishes, silverware, pots, pans, appliances and just about everything that wasn't nailed down.

Now the people in the building are giving the husband a "shower" to set him up in housekeeping. Isn't that the end?

HEARD EVERYTHING

DEAR HEARD: Probably not. About the time you think you've heard everything, you hear something to top it.

DEAR ABBY: I am an adult woman living alone. For the last 3 weeks I have been getting obscene telephone calls. At first

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But most of the lay opposition has been in statements and studies, as has that of some clergymen. Few bishops have acted to force a showdown, although Bishop James A. McNulty, of Buffalo, N.Y., did transfer seven dissenting faculty members from a seminary.

Some laymen and priests have voiced support.

The board of directors of the National Council of Catholic Men, a lay body under episcopal supervision, said papal authority on birth control "cannot be rejected."

Fifty-three Jesuit professors at Fordham University here also backed the encyclical, as did 16 faculty members at Immaculate Conception Seminary in Darlington, N.J.

Many institutional theologians have taken opposing views, and 735 priests across the country signed a statement originated at the Catholic University of America in Washington defending conscientious dissent.

Among laymen, there have been protest "pray-ins" in European churches, along with a petition for the encyclical's revision by a meeting of 5,000 West German laymen.

A Gallup poll indicated 54 per cent of American Catholics oppose the contraception ban, and 65 per cent think it possible to practice contraception and remain a "good Catholic."

Public opinion polls abroad found 70 per cent of Dutch Catholics think the encyclical is wrong, and half of French Catholics think it should be ignored.

In Philadelphia, an assembly of Pax Romana, an organization of lay Catholic intellectuals to promote cultural development, said the matter needs "further investigation" and varying views should "not be considered disloyal."

At a meeting of the National Student Association in Manhattan, Kan., student presidents from 20 Catholic campuses said the encyclical did not represent "the consensus of the majority of the Church" and jeopardized its unity.

The National Association of Laymen, which claims more

Attic Flies Invade Homes In September For Winter

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent, Agriculture

Two or more species of flies are often found in the attic or between walls in homes. These sometimes cause much concern by buzzing and swarming in windows of attics or unused rooms.

They do no damage but are often reported as a nuisance in the spring and fall. They become especially active on mild days of early spring.

Cluster flies are one of the species involved. The life history of this fly is very unusual, since the larvae are parasitic on earthworms.

The adult flies deposit their eggs in cracks in the soil, the eggs hatch and the very active young maggots penetrate the body of earthworms. After spending 25-35 days under ground the flies emerge again.

There are usually four generations per year in Ohio with the last generation of adults emerging in September. The flies invade houses and other buildings where they spend the winter.

The flies become active in April when they lay their eggs in the soil.

Face flies are another species involved. Adults feed upon secretions from eyes, nostrils, and wounds of animals during the summer.

Eggs are deposited in manure where the larvae develop. In the fall the flies invade buildings where they overwinter.

Attic flies are difficult to control since the overwintering flies are concealed in the walls, window casings, and other inaccessible places.

Close all openings through which these flies enter the rooms such as sash cord channels.

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A Hex On Sex

As much trouble as the United States is having with young anarchists, one might expect it to be alone in the extent of its misfortune. But an ideological opponent finds itself hard pressed by forces every bit as disruptive as hippies, yuppies and other assorted love children.

Red China is beating its collective breast over the latest ideological aberration of its youngsters. Instead of channeling all their energies to realizing the concrete thoughts of Mao, they're "idling away their time" forming romantic attachments and actually planning marriage.

Naturally, officialdom in Communist

China is now doing everything it can to try "resolutely to stem this evil wind." Whipping revisionism was difficult enough. But give these young people their way and before you know it they'll be forming attachments to husbands and wives — and children.

No sooner are the bloody enthusiasms of the red guards contained than sex rears its ugly head and it's Mao help the revolution.

If the thoughts of Chairman Mao are to continue as the unerring guide to pure communism, he'd better have some second thoughts about Mother nature's distractions.

Time Out Again

A number of factors serve to focus attention on the progress, or lack thereof, in getting Northeast Corridor fast-train service on the rails.

This summer's New York airport congestion, which infuriated patrons with 90-minute hangups on 50-minute flights, underscored the advantages of swift city-to-city rail service. And Americans are impressed by the rapid strides made by Canadian National in readying its highspeed 330-mile run between Toronto and Montreal.

The New York-Washington leg has been delayed by all sorts of bugs at-

tending electrification to accommodate the new Metroliners. The height of folly however, has been reached on the Boston-New York stretch.

Turbo-Trains on that run will not require overhead grids or other special equipment. What will be needed, it is now discovered, is a wider buckboard to allow for a fireman to ride shotgun. Union rules insist on it, even though the engineer's work has been minimized by the few controls needed to operate the train.

Extra time is needed to convert the cabs. Ah, progress.

Record Defense Bill

It took only two days of deliberation for the House to approve the \$72.2 billion defense appropriation, the largest single money bill in history. The vote was 334 to 7.

As it went to the Senate, the bill was exactly as recommended by the

About \$2.2 billion of the sum voted cut \$4.8 billion from the total requested by the administration.

About \$2.2 billion of the sum voted by the House would be allocated to the Vietnam war in 1969. The original estimate for the Vietnam effort a year ago was \$20 billion.

Budget Director Charles Zwick has told the Joint Congressional Economic Committee that the budget deficit situation allows the government little leeway in program planning — that is, unless the 10 percent surtax is extended beyond next July 1, when it is scheduled to expire.

The budget chief indicates President Johnson may wait until December, a month before he leaves office, to decide whether to recommend extension of the "temporary" extra tax. And the extension is likely to be for more than a year.

Laff-A-Day



Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

AT A SALES CONFERENCE in Chicago, a usually staid office manager downed two full pints of whiskey and immediately became as skittish and frisky as a sub-debutant. "Oh, be your age," chided a companion. "How can two measly pints of whiskey have such an effect on you?" "You seem to forget," chirped the office manager, as he leapt nimbly over a desk and took after a pretty girl who was passing by, "that two pints make one favor."

In the good old days of the New Yorker, when it's brilliant founder, Harold Ross, was still running the show, James Thurber, who worked for the magazine as well as supplying it with his inimitable drawings, delighted in getting the Master's goat. It was not too difficult. One afternoon he burst into Ross' office to protest, "Some so-and-so around here has stolen my coat." "Get out," roared Ross. "Can't you see how busy I am?" Thurber retreated, but was back again five minutes later to report, "He's stolen my shirt, too!"

LOVE FOR SALE:
"Love is the delusion that one woman differs from another."
—H. L. Mencken.
"Life is one fool thing after another. Love is two fool things after one another." —Charles Rice.
"Love is what happens to a man and a woman who don't know each other." —Somerset Maugham.

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Speaking Of Your Health

By Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Another type of pollution fills the air. This one does not threaten the lungs. Rather it does harm the delicate, sensitive mechanism of our hearing. For years physicians and surgeons who have devoted their energies to the preservation of hearing have screamed in a faint whisper against the havoc wrought by noise.

Machine workers in factories have been bombarded with high frequency sounds that did not immediately seem to affect their serviceable hearing.

It was only long after exposure to these "unheard" sounds that these people became affected and were deprived of the full joy of normal hearing.

Deafness, the end result of uncontrolled noise, is particularly depressing because it might have been avoided with the sound-proofing techniques now known by all acoustical engineers.

The first National Conference on noise as a public health hazard has just completed its meeting emphasizing that needless noise will no longer be tolerated. There are many constructive programs in the home, the factory and at airports that can modify the impact of noise and spare the isolation of deafness that can come with it.

It is well known that other important functions of the body like the heart, blood vessels, the emotions and sleep are affected by long exposure to sonic and supersonic noises.

Workers in high noise areas must insist on being protected from the casualty of deafness.

I am always impressed by groups of dedicated physicians who take time out of a busy practice to plan to further the eventual health of our nation. They do it most modestly and often without the true recognition it deserves.

Dr. John M. Prutting of New York City has been aware that the public does not really know or support the work of the pathologists behind the scenes of medicine supporting this progress and modestly contributing to the stockpile of information that spells added years to people everywhere.

Through the Foundation For The Advancement of Medical Knowledge the study of pathology is being advanced in order to better understand the



The Business World

By JOHN CUNIFF

NEW YORK (AP) — More is involved in the present battle of the prime rate than a quarter of one per cent interest. Every banker in America suspects that, but few can say with certainty what the mysterious ingredient is.

The very rarity of a split rate, with some banks charging their very best corporate customers 6 per cent and others 6 1/4 per cent, is enough to arouse curiosity. But then there are some other factors.

This present dispute, for example, seems to parallel a situation that existed early in 1967. Chase Manhattan Bank dropped its rate a quarter of a point below that of First National City Bank. And now the same banks are at it again.

Is there a battle of assets between these two? Let the figures talk.

Bank of America, with holdings of \$21.86 billion at midyear, is clearly the biggest commercial bank in America. But in New York, Chase and First City have been elbow to elbow for years as they battle for corporate business.

On June 30 First City was in second place with assets of \$18.153 billion. Chase claimed holdings of \$18.067 billion.

The \$66 million difference looks mighty big to people who can't balance a checking account but for banks it is small enough to be closed quickly with a bit of effort, the very type of effort Chase seems to be making now.

In the dispute two years ago Chase was almost alone among large banks in offering corporate customers 5 1/4 per cent. For two months First City and other banks held out but then had to swallow pride and fall in line with Chase.

Chase earned prestige then as a leader, and its risk really wasn't as great as it appeared. The money supply was catching up with demand and interest rates were bound to come down. Why not be first? So what if temporarily it costs a few million dollars.

Did Chase gain many corporate customers? Some, but not enough obviously to push it ahead of First City. Corporations don't easily change their allegiance.

There is good reason for loyalty. A lot of treasurers haven't forgotten what happened a few years ago when money was tight. Those that had shopped around for the lowest rates when money was plentiful found they couldn't be accommodated.

In any event, a First City man said barbedly, "Aside from assets, we take great pride in being the most profitable bank

in New York. Maybe they got the prestige in 1967 but we got more money."

To most bankers, however, the fight for prestige and assets doesn't explain the entire situation. Some of them are as mystified as they are furious about the Chase reduction, which they term premature, just as they did in 1967.

Business is too strong for a big rate reduction, they say. The demand for loans is still high, as Chase admits, and banks generally don't drop rates

except when business is slack. They feel there's more to it.

Chase, some people are saying, is off the beam. True, the demand for money was supposed to be falling off. The economy was supposed to be slowing. But it hasn't. The fellows over there at Chase, poor chaps, have been reading old forecasts.

The most likely explanation is that Chase feels the Federal Reserve will make money a bit easier to borrow, that the economy soon will slow and that interest rates will fall inevitably.



WELL, WHAT DO YOU KNOW—Digging foundations for press and TV photographers to stand on during the inauguration, construction engineers found an abandoned well (lower) under the Capitol Plaza in Washington. Capitol plumbers are checking measurements of the well, which supplied water for the Capitol in the 1800s.

Rock Groups

By BOB THOMAS

AP Television-Movie Writer



HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Gene Kelly will display his dancing form on the Jackie Gleason television show Saturday night, but it will mark only a temporary return to his hoofing heyday.

"Dancing is an avocation for me now," he remarked after a workout prior to leaving for the Miami Beach telecast. "I found out that I don't have to dance to be happy."

It wasn't an easy lesson, Kelly admitted. For 25 years on Broadway and in films, dancing was almost his whole existence. No one worked harder at it than Gene Kelly. Not even Fred Astaire, who was noted for his strict regimen. Kelly's style required an athleticism that could be sustained only by constant fitness.

"Then in 1956 I tore the cartilage in my knee while skiing," he said. "It was two whole years before I could dance again. For a guy who has been dancing all his life, that was tough to take. But I began to realize there was something else I could do to make a living."

That was directing. Kelly has just finished directing the most expensive musical of film history, "Hello, Dolly!" Outside his 20th Century-Fox office stands a portion of the \$2-million New York street set on which he had maneuvered 4,000 extras a few weeks before. Total cost of the film is reported at \$20 million.

"That's down from the original budget of \$27 million," he remarked airily. "We found some ways to save money."

Kelly started work in the film in October, 1967. Rehearsals form on the Jackie Gleason television show Saturday night, but it will mark only a temporary return to his hoofing heyday.

The economics of his two functions are curious. He observed: "I will make more on the Gleason show in one day than I will in two weeks of directing. No doubt about it, the performers are the top dogs nowadays. It's a performer's market."

But he has no regrets about choosing direction over dancing. "There comes the point in every dancer's life when he's got to quit altogether or start cutting down," he observed. "I felt it. I would require three months to get into solid shape, and another three months before I could get into the ring. Even then, I wouldn't be able to do what I used to do."

Kelly will continue with "Dolly" until spring, when he expects to finish cutting the film. When it will be seen, nobody knows. Supposedly it can't be released until the show leaves New York. With the Pearl Bailey version selling out, it could be years before the show vacates Broadway. Fox is seeking relief from the stipulation.

TODAY In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Saturday, Sept. 28, the 272nd day of 1968. There are 94 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1953, Bobby Greenlee, 6, son of a wealthy Kansas City automobile dealer, was kidnapped by a woman who pretended to be his aunt, touching off one of the most famous kidnappings in U.S. history.

On this date: In 1781, American forces began the siege of Yorktown in the Revolutionary War.

In 1939, Germany and Russia agreed on a plan to partition Poland.

Five years ago: Military leaders of the Dominican Republic sent deposed President Juan Bosch into exile.

One year ago: New York City public school teachers ratified a new labor contract, ending a 14-day walkout.

You're Telling Me

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

A family in Allahabad, India, claims it is being haunted by a "flying, red ghost." If it's truly the spirit of the late Baron Manfred von Richtofen, the Red Knight of Germany, what's it doing so far off his usual course?

Man, according to a scientist, is really 10 million years older than generally believed. And some mornings, when we hate to get up, we sure feel like it, too!

August is regarded as the best time in which to catch big fish — Factograph item. NOW they tell us!

The elephant, according to a zoologist, snores longer than most other animals. Judging by the size of its nose, it would be a wonder if it didn't!

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time

THE LADY DRIVER COMING TOWARD YOU HAS HER SIGNAL ON, SO YOU WAIT TO LET HER MAKE THE TURN...



THEN SHE GOES RIGHT STRAIGHT PAST YOU, SIGNAL STILL ON ALL THE WAY HOME...



According To Boyle

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Britain's "ideal barmaid" is visiting here to see how the lads behind the mahogany on this side of the Atlantic pour the sauce.

"They're quick," admitted Margaret Winfield, "but they waste a lot. With what they spill I could make another drink. If a drop goes on the floor, it's no good to anyone, is it?"

Barmaids are traditional in England, and Margaret had a real battle of the taps to win the title of pub queen of the tight little isles. She won over 3,000 contestants.

"We were judged on personal appearance, drink-mixing skill, tidiness, and friendliness—how well we could chaff the customers," she said.

Margaret is endowed with a robust humor and robust proportions. She is 29, 5 feet 9, weighs 11 stone—or 154 pounds. She has dark eyes and a crown of pale ale-colored hair.

Wrong Game

LOUISVILLE (AP) —George Mikan, commissioner of the American Basketball Association, recalls the time he was addressing a Boy Scout rally and answering questions afterwards.

"How many points did you score in your pro career?" one kid asked.

"I suppose about 20,000," replied Mikan.

"Gee," the kid gasped, "Didn't you ever pass the ball?"

The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper

P. F. RODENFELS, Publisher

R. L. DAVIS, Editor

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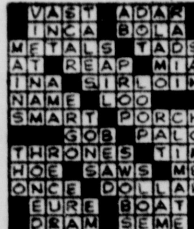
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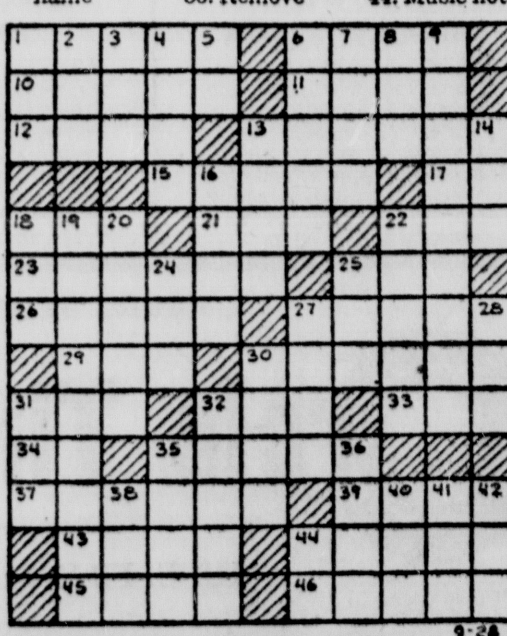
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6. Clusters
10. Addition to a bill
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12. Fashion
13. Lizards
15. Fact
17. Music note
18. Freeze
21. Letter
22. Permit
23. Peril
25. Border of a garment
26. Pot money
27. Flutters
29. Lair
30. Natural ability
31. Evergreen tree
32. Against
33. Stockholder's abbreviation
34. Classified item
35. Nursery word
37. Projecting balcony
39. Comfort
43. Money drawer
44. Be partial to
45. Fence's foil
46. Prize ring
DOWN
1. Forty
2. Life comb, form

3. Strange
4. Feast
5. Hesitation
6. Ambiguous sound
7. Garden dweller
8. Dickens' character
9. Deposition
10. Biblical character
14. Perch
16. Tarzan's foster relatives
18. Girl's name
19. Contestant for an office
20. Come in
22. Fry
24. Army officer: abbr.
25. Man's nickname
27. Baton
28. Fleet and others: abbr.
30. Fuss
31. Time
32. Telegram
35. Remove



Yesterday's Answer

36. Two semesters
38. Vim
40. Street sign
41. Male offspring
42. Epoch
44. Music note



A Hex On Sex

As much trouble as the United States is having with young anarchists, one might expect it to be alone in the extent of its misfortune. But an ideological opponent finds itself hard pressed by forces every bit as disruptive as hippies, yuppies and other assorted love children.

Red China is beating its collective breast over the latest ideological aberration of its youngsters. Instead of channeling all their energies to realizing the concrete thoughts of Mao, they're "idling away their time" forming romantic attachments and actually planning marriage.

Naturally, officialdom in Communist

China is now doing everything it can to try "resolutely to stem this evil wind." Whipping revisionism was difficult enough. But give these young people their way and before you know it they'll be forming attachments to husbands and wives — and children.

No sooner are the bloody enthusiasms of the red guards contained than sex rears its ugly head and it's Mao help the revolution.

If the thoughts of Chairman Mao are to continue as the unerring guide to pure communism, he'd better have some second thoughts about Mother nature's distractions.

Time Out Again

A number of factors serve to focus attention on the progress, or lack thereof, in getting Northeast Corridor fast-train service on the rails.

This summer's New York airport congestion, which infuriated patrons with 90-minute hangups on 50-minute flights, underscored the advantages of swift city-to-city rail service. And Americans are impressed by the rapid strides made by Canadian National in readying its highspeed 330-mile run between Toronto and Montreal.

The New York-Washington leg has been delayed by all sorts of bugs at-

tending electrification to accommodate the new Metroliners. The height of folly however, has been reached on the Boston-New York stretch.

Turbo-Trains on that run will not require overhead grids or other special equipment. What will be needed, it is now discovered, is a wider buckboard to allow for a fireman to ride shotgun. Union rules insist on it, even though the engineer's work has been minimized by the few controls needed to operate the train.

Extra time is needed to convert the cabs. Ah, progress.

Record Defense Bill

It took only two days of deliberation for the House to approve the \$72.2 billion defense appropriation, the largest single money bill in history. The vote was 334 to 7.

As it went to the Senate, the bill was exactly as recommended by the

About \$2.2 billion of the sum voted cut \$4.8 billion from the total requested by the administration.

About \$2.2 billion of the sum voted by the House would be allocated to the Vietnam war in 1969. The original estimate for the Vietnam effort a year ago was \$20 billion.

Budget Director Charles Zwick has told the Joint Congressional Economic Committee that the budget deficit situation allows the government little leeway in program planning — that is, unless the 10 percent surtax is extended beyond next July 1, when it is scheduled to expire.

The budget chief indicates President Johnson may wait until December, a month before he leaves office, to decide whether to recommend extension of the "temporary" extra tax. And the extension is likely to be for more than a year.

According To Boyle

By HAL BOYLE



NEW YORK (AP) — Britain's "ideal barmaid" is visiting here to see how the lads behind the mahogany on this side of the Atlantic pour the sauce.

"They're quick," admitted Margaret Winfield, "but they waste a lot. With what they spill I could make another drink. If a drop goes on the floor, it's no drop to anyone, is it?"

Barmmaids are traditional in England, and Margaret had a real battle of the taps to win the title of pub queen of the tight little isles. She won over 3,000 contestants.

"We were judged on personal appearance, drink-mixing skill, tidiness, and friendliness—how well we could chaff the customers," she said.

Margaret is endowed with a robust humor and robust proportions. She is 29, 5 feet 9, weighs 11 stone—or 154 pounds. She has dark eyes and a crown of pale ale-colored hair.

Wrong Game

LOUISVILLE (AP) —George Mikan, commissioner of the American Basketball Association, recalls the time he was addressing a Boy Scout rally and answering questions afterwards.

"How many points did you score in your pro career?" one kid asked.

"I suppose about 20,000," replied Mikan.

"Gee," the kid gasped, "Didn't you ever pass the ball?"

The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper

P. F. RODENFELS, Publisher

E. L. DAVIS, Editor

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Laff-A-Day



Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

AT A SALES CONFERENCE in Chicago, a usually staid office manager downed two full pints of whiskey and immediately became as skittish and frisky as a sub-debutant. "Oh, be your age," chided a companion. "How can two measly pints of whiskey have such an effect on you?" "You seem to forget," chirped the office manager, as he leapt nimbly over a desk and took after a pretty girl who was passing by, "that two pints make one cavort."

In the good old days of the New Yorker, when it's brilliant founder, Harold Ross, was still running the show, James Thurber, who worked for the magazine as well as supplying it with his inimitable drawings, delighted in getting the Master's goat. It was not too difficult. One afternoon he burst into Ross' office to protest, "Some so-and-so around here has stolen my coat." "Get out," roared Ross. "Can't you see how busy I am?" Thurber retreated, but was back again five minutes later to report, "He's stolen my shirt, too!"

LOVE FOR SALE:

"Love is the delusion that one woman differs from another." —H. L. Mencken.

"Life is one fool thing after another. Love is two fool things after one another." —Charles Rice.

"Love is what happens to a man and a woman who don't know each other." —Somerset Maugham.

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Speaking Of Your Health

By Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Another type of pollution fills the air. This one does not threaten the lungs. Rather, it does harm the delicate, sensitive mechanism of our hearing. For years physicians and surgeons who have devoted their energies to the preservation of hearing have screamed in a faint whisper against the havoc wrought by noise.

Machine workers in factories have been bombarded with high frequency sounds that did not immediately seem to affect their serviceable hearing.

It was only long after exposure to these "unheard" sounds that these people became affected and were deprived of the full joy of normal hearing.

Deafness, the end result of uncontrolled noise, is particularly depressing because it might have been avoided with the sound-proofing techniques now known by all acoustical engineers.

The first National Conference on noise as a public health hazard has just completed its meeting emphasizing that needless noise will no longer be tolerated. There are many constructive programs in the home, the factory and at airports that can modify the impact of noise and spare the isolation of deafness that can come with it.

It is well known that other important functions of the body like the heart, blood vessels, the emotions and sleep are affected by long exposure to sonic and supersonic noises.

Workers in high noise areas must insist on being protected from the casualty of deafness.

I am always impressed by groups of dedicated physicians who take time out of a busy practice to plan to further the eventual health of our nation. They do it most modestly and often without the true recognition it deserves.

Dr. John M. Prutting of New York City has been aware that the public does not really know or support the work of the pathologists behind the scenes of medicine supporting this progress and modestly contributing to the stockpile of information that speaks added years to people everywhere.

Through the Foundation For The Advancement of Medical Knowledge the study of pathology is being advanced in order to better understand the

nature and the causes of disease that produce the many changes in the organs of the body. Pathology is the study of diseased tissue.

Only by the examination of such tissue is it possible for physicians and surgeons to understand why some patients fail to respond satisfactorily to the wonders of modern medicine.

The death of any patient after arduous medical and surgical treatment is a heartbreaking failure and unless the doctor learns exactly why it occurred, more failures are inevitable. It is for this reason that physicians gently and delicately ask for the right and permission of an autopsy, in the hope that others with similar illnesses may be given the benefit of some newer knowledge.

The grief associated with a patient's death is so overwhelming that families often beg to be spared this decision. It is suggested that faith in the physician's judgment and in his request, coupled with discussion with a religious advisor, might ease this decision and help give years of health to those with similar illnesses.

Good health is a rare possession. Pamper it.

You're Telling Me

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

A family in Allahabad, India, claims it is being haunted by a "flying, red ghost." If it's truly the spirit of the late Baron Manfred von Richthofen, the Red Knight of Germany, what's it doing so far off his usual course?

Man, according to a scientist, is really 10 million years older than generally believed. And some mornings, when we hate to get up, we sure feel like it, too!

August is regarded as the best time in which to catch big fish — Factograph item. NOW they tell us!

The elephant, according to a zoologist, snores longer than most other animals. Judging by the size of its nose, it would be a wonder if it didn't!



The Business World

By JOHN CUNIFF

NEW YORK (AP) — More is involved in the present battle of the prime rate than a quarter of one per cent interest. Every banker in America suspects that, but few can say with certainty what the mysterious ingredient is.

The very rarity of a split rate, with some banks charging their very best corporate customers 6 per cent and others 6 1/4 per cent, is enough to arouse curiosity. But then there are some other factors.

This present dispute, for example, seems to parallel a situation that existed early in 1967. Chase Manhattan Bank dropped its rate a quarter of a point below that of First National City Bank. And now the same banks are at it again.

Is there a battle of assets between these two? Let the figures talk.

Bank of America, with holdings of \$21.86 billion at midyear, is clearly the biggest commercial bank in America. But in New York, Chase and First City have been elbow to elbow for years as they battle for corporate business.

On June 30 First City was in second place with assets of \$18.153 billion. Chase claimed holdings of \$18.087 billion.

The \$86 million difference looks mighty big to people who can't balance a checking account but for banks it is small enough to be closed quickly with a bit of effort, the very type of effort Chase seems to be making now.

In the dispute two years ago Chase was almost alone among large banks in offering corporate customers 5 1/4 per cent. For two months First City and other banks held out but then had to swallow pride and fall in line with Chase.

Chase earned prestige then as a leader, and its risk wasn't as great as it appeared. The money supply was catching up with demand and interest rates were bound to come down. Why not be first? So what if temporarily it costs a few million dollars.

Did Chase gain many corporate customers? Some, but not enough obviously to push it ahead of First City. Corporations don't easily change their allegiance.

There is good reason for loyalty. A lot of treasurers haven't forgotten what happened a few years ago when money was tight. Those that had shopped around for the lowest rates when money was plentiful found they couldn't be accommodated.

In any event, a First City man said barbedly, "Aside from assets, we take great pride in being the most profitable bank

in New York. Maybe they got the prestige in 1967 but we got more money."

To most bankers, however, the fight for prestige and assets doesn't explain the entire situation. Some of them are as mystified as they are furious about the Chase reduction, which they term premature, just as they did in 1967.

Business is too strong for a big rate reduction, they say. Reserve will make money a bit easier to borrow, that the economy, as Chase admits, and money soon will slow and that interest rates will fall inevitably.



WELL, WHAT DO YOU KNOW—Digging foundations for press and TV photographers to stand on during the inauguration, construction engineers found an abandoned well (lower) under the Capitol Plaza in Washington. Capitol plumbers are checking measurements of the well, which supplied water for the Capitol in the 1800s.

Rock Groups

By BOB THOMAS

AP Television-Movie Writer



HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Gene Kelly started work in the film in October, 1967. Rehearsals with Barbra Streisand, Walter Matthau and the other principals began last January and shooting started April 15. Kelly said the last "cut!" on the major photography Aug. 21, then laid off for a couple of weeks and returned for a few minor shots, which ended the day before his departure for the Gleason show.

The economics of his two functions are curious. He observed: "I will make more on the Gleason show in one day than I will in two weeks of directing. No doubt about it, the performers are the top dogs nowadays. It's a performer's market."

But he has no regrets about choosing direction over dancing. "There comes the point in every dancer's life when he's got to quit altogether or start cutting down," he observed. "I felt it. I would require three months to get into solid shape, and another three months before I could get into the ring. Even then, I wouldn't be able to do what I used to do."

Kelly will continue with "Dolly!" until spring, when he expects to finish cutting the film. When it will be seen, nobody knows. Supposedly it can't be released until the show leaves New York. With the Pearl Bailey version selling out, it could be years before the show vacates Broadway. Fox is seeking relief from the stipulation.

"That's down from the original budget of \$27 million," he remarked airily. "We found some ways to save money."

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time



Poverty Agency Taken From OEO

WASHINGTON (AP) — Upward Bound, widely regarded as one of the bright successes in the war on poverty, is outward bound.

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would have been closed to them because of their background and grades.

The students have done well in the college classroom. Their grades have paralleled the averages for others. The first four students were graduated this year from Florida A&M. Another 500 will get degrees at colleges across the country next June, and the number is due to grow each year.

Billings is not optimistic about the transfer of Upward Bound to the Office of Education, a move long fought by the anti-poverty program.

Quoting former anti-poverty director R. Sargent Shriver, Billings said, "Sarge used to say if it ever got moved over there, it would be trampled to death by all those little satin slippers they wear."

Billings said, "It's an old bureaucracy and its workways are old. It has never been responsive toward the poor."

Letter To The Editor

EDITOR'S NOTE — We welcome letters to the editor. In order to be considered for publication, they must bear the correct name and address of the writer. Anonymous letters and those signed with the request that signatures be withheld will not be accepted for publication. Opinions expressed in this column are those of the writers and not necessarily those of The Herald.

Dear Editor:

The letter to the editor last week concerning the selection of cheerleaders pertained to the Junior High and not the Senior High school as the letter stated.

I have been the adviser for the Circleville Junior High cheerleaders for many years, and so I would like to answer Mrs. Richard Welch's question as to how we select our cheerleaders. I feel that our method is as fair as any we could use.

As all of you know, our girls do not have the opportunities to represent our school as the boys do, as they do not participate in competitive athletics. Therefore, we want to give as many girls as possible a chance to try out to be a cheerleader. To do this we conduct a cheerleading training program.

The six varsity cheerleaders, busy as they are, come to our Junior High gymnasium three evenings after school to teach over 100 girls a cheer and the jumps they should know. The girls are divided into six groups and each group has a varsity cheerleader to work with it. For one and a half hours the first two evenings, all of these girls are really given a work-out. It is all serious business. Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. Thomas, our physical education teachers, and I were there all the time, so we know how everything was conducted. These varsity cheerleaders do an exceptional job.

No names were ever taken and the varsity cheerleaders knew very few of our students. Moreover, they did not try to find out who the girls were. It was the ability they were looking for — not the name.

The third afternoon, each girl was given a number and the six freshman cheerleaders were chosen first from a group of 31. The girls came out five at a time and performed the cheer as many times as they were asked by the varsity girls. Each cheerleader rated the girls in points from one to five. They considered the appearance of the girl, her facial expressions, her voice, how well she knew the cheer and how definite her actions were. Remember these girls, who were judges, have all been to cheerleading camps and know what to look for in a good cheerleader.

After all had performed, the six cheerleaders added the points for each contestant. Again Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Thomas and I were right there with them. The ones with the

100 Help Blind Pianist Buy New Guide Dog

NEW YORK (AP) — Three little girls from California raised their piggy bank to help. A Knoxville, Tenn., woman sent \$1 and said she was sorry it wasn't more. A Wall Street businessman contributed \$250.

These people, along with about 100 others from all parts of the country, offered their sympathy and their financial help to Joel Shulman, a blind jazz pianist whose guide dog Bessie was struck and killed by a subway train Aug. 27.

Shulman, 45, has spent the last three weeks at Guiding Eyes, a school in Yorktown Heights, N.Y., where blind people and guide dogs are trained to work together. He is coming home to his Manhattan apartment tonight. He will bring with him a new dog, like Bessie, a black Labrador retriever. He has named her Verdi, after the Italian composer.

But the letters from people

who read newspaper accounts of the tragedy are still "trickling in," according to Shulman's wife Joan. She said the contributions—about \$500 in all—were being forwarded to the Guiding Eyes school.

"All of the letters are expressing dismay that nobody helped," said Mrs. Shulman, referring to her husband's cries for help as he stood on the platform and felt the leash slipping from his fingers. No one answered.

Among the letters was one from Pam, Sam and Mim Mulford, age 10, 8 and 6, of Los Alamitos, Calif., which Mrs. Shulman said she received two days ago.

"Our local paper recently carried an article concerning your recent tragedy," wrote Pam on behalf of the three girls. "My mother read it to me and my two sisters and told us never to refuse to help anyone in need. We felt real badly... and we have decided to try and help out in a small way."

"We have been saving our money for a long time to buy a

horse. Every extra penny we get goes into our horse bank and is never to be used for anything else unless it is very important. We have broken that rule only once and that was to give some money to our minister so he could have a vacation. This is the second time and we have decided to share what we have with you to help replace your beloved Bessie."

Enclosed was a check for \$11.

A Knoxville, Tenn., woman wrote to a newspaper editor who forwarded her letter to the Shulmans.

"Let's get this man another

Article 1: No person shall be compelled to attend, erect or support any place of worship, or maintain any form of worship, against his consent... Ohio Constitution.

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dog," she wrote. "I'll start the ball rolling. Sorry it couldn't be more." She enclosed a one-dollar bill.

Other letters came from people who said they had lost dogs recently or they had heard Shulman play at the Greenwich Village nightclub where he was working when the accident occurred and where he reopens next Tuesday.

Many of the letters were from children, Mrs. Shulman said.

One letter, printed in a childish handwriting, was from a Brooklyn girl.

"I only wish I'd been there to help you," she said.

Shulman said the whole incident "has been quite an experience... the way people responded." He said he thought his new dog "is going to fit in excellently," and added, just a bit wistfully, "I am told she looks almost like, very much like Bess."

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House Rejects Senate Bid For Construction Funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House has rejected a bill to provide funds for a Senate office construction site, ignoring the code of courtesy that is supposed to guide relations between the two chambers.

By a roll call vote of 161 to 144 it rejected a Senate-passed bill authorizing \$12 million for the purchase of six lots for extension on a Senate office building.

The vote is bound to have a strong effect on future relations between the two bodies, which, by tradition, keep their noses out of each other's business.

Rep. Kenneth J. Gray, D-Ill., manager of the bill pleaded for its passage on just that basis.

"Comity," he said, using the word the House and Senate have to describe the you-scratch-my-back-and-I'll-scratch-yours attitude that generally prevails, "requires that the Senate take care of its housekeeping and we take care of ours."

Gray reminded the House that since the last Senate office

building was completed in 1958 the Senate had approved nearly \$200 million for House construction projects, including the lavish Rayburn Office Building and two huge underground parking garages.

But Rep. James C. Cleveland, R-N.H., who led the opposition to the bill, was unimpressed.

"Comity," he said, "doesn't mean that because the Senate has approved unwise expenditures we should, too."

Cleveland said there is no need for the senators to have more office space. There are only 100 of them, he pointed out, and the House, with 435 members, only has three buildings.

The problem, he said, is that the Senate has so many subcommittees, many of them unnecessary and inactive.

"Every senator gets a subcommittee, the way they each used to get a spittoon in the old days," he said. "And long after the senator leaves, the subcommittees and their staffs linger on."

'Man In The Glass Booth' Bewildering London Import

By WILLIAM GLOVER
AP Drama Critic

NEW YORK (AP) — Acting virtuosity does all it can for "The Man in the Glass Booth," a dramatically bewildering London import that premiered Thursday night at Broadway's Royale Theatre.

Donald Pleasence, a Briton whose ability at icy menace has brightened several local seasons, behaves superbly as a Jewish tycoon brought to trial in Israel for really being one of Nazi Germany's mass assassins.

The considerable difficulty of the play, based by Robert Shaw on his own novel, is the surprise twist finally given to the villain's true identity.

It leaves a spectator baffled as to whether the purpose of the charade, complicated by recurrent manifestations of dementia in the central character, is designed as a serious study of conscience and guilt, or just a guess-what-happens next melodramatic masquerade.

The most absorbing portion of the play, set in the wheeler-dealer's magnificent Manhattan-skyline quarters, is a vir-

tual monologue of ethnic arrogance and hallucinatory misgiving. What humor there is, is dark and biting.

As the scene shifts to an Israeli courtroom and Pleasence avidly assumes the garb, identity and ranting ferocity of an SS colonel, tension gives way perceptibly. When matters reach their slackest ebb, the prisoner flares into an impassioned speech about humanity's potential for brutal fanaticism that might, but doesn't, end the drama.

The settings, originated by English designer Voytek, are impressively realistic and help make "The Man in the Glass Booth" seem more important than it regrettably turns out to be.

Fosdick Now 90
BRONXVILLE, N. Y. (AP) — The famed Protestant preacher and writer, the Rev. Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick, minister emeritus of Riverside Church in New York, observed his 90th birthday on May 24.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

Beards Are Out, Landlord Says

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — Two University of Kansas students have been warned by their landlord to shave off their beards within four days or move out of their apartment.

Steve Parker, a junior from Rochester, N.Y., and Robert Menadier, sophomore from Kansas City, Kan., say they want to keep their beards and they have no place to move.

"We don't want any beards around here," said Wilbur Almquist, manager of the West Hills apartments, a luxurious complex. Almquist said he gave the students notice about three weeks ago.

"I can... rent only to the people I want to," Almquist said. "And I also can throw out anybody whom I do not like."

most points were called back and this continued until the six they considered the best remained.

The same procedure was followed in selecting the six Junior High cheerleaders from the 59 girls who came for the final judging.

To show it was not done on "a popularity basis by the influence exerted by one student in behalf of another," we were there until 6:30 p.m. before the final decisions were made.

One other factor is also considered before a girl can be a cheerleader — she has to be eligible. This requires a "C" average or better before she can be selected. If a girl receives an "F" on her grade card in any subject, she is automatically suspended until that grade is improved.

Being a cheerleader once does not insure the girl of that position throughout her remaining school years, we choose our cheerleaders each year. The position must be earned!

MARGARET EVANS
892 Lincoln Drive

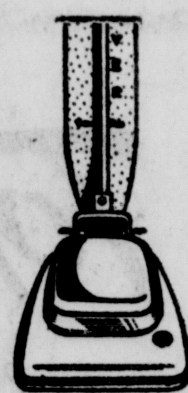
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By WILLIAM GLOVER
AP Drama Critic

NEW YORK (AP) — Acting virtuosity does all it can for "The Man in the Glass Booth," a dramatically bewildering London import that premiered Thursday night at Broadway's Royale Theater.

Donald Pleasence, a Briton whose ability at icy menace has brightened several local seasons, behaves superbly as a Jewish tycoon brought to trial in Israel for really being one of Nazi Germany's mass assassins.

The considerable difficulty of the play, based by Robert Shaw on his own novel, is the surprise twist finally given to the villain's true identity.

It leaves a spectator baffled as to whether the purpose of the charade, complicated by recurrent manifestations of dementia in the central character, is designed as a serious study of conscience and guilt, or just a guess-what-happens next melodramatic masquerade.

The most absorbing portion of the play, set in the wheeler-dealer's magnificent Manhattan-skyline quarters, is a virtual monologue of ethnic arrogance and hallucinatory misgiving. What humor there is, is dark and biting.

As the scene shifts to an Israeli courtroom and Pleasence avidly assumes the garb, identity and ranting ferocity of an SS colonel, tension gives way perceptibly. When matters reach their slackest ebb, the prisoner flares into an impassioned speech about humanity's potential for brutal fanaticism that might, but doesn't, end the drama.

The settings, originated by English designer Voytek, are impressively realistic and help make "The Man in the Glass Booth" seem more important than it regrettably turns out to be.

Fosdick Now 90
BRONXVILLE, N. Y. (AP) — The famed Protestant preacher and writer, the Rev. Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick, minister emeritus of Riverside Church in New York, observed his 90th birthday on May 24.

Letter To The Editor

EDITOR'S NOTE — We welcome letters to the editor. In order to be considered for publication, they must bear the correct name and address of the writer. Anonymous letters and those signed with the request that signatures be withheld will not be accepted for publication. Opinions expressed in this column are those of the writers and not necessarily those of The Herald.

Dear Editor:

The letter to the editor last week concerning the selection of cheerleaders pertained to the Junior High and not the Senior High school as the letter stated.

I have been the adviser for the Circleville Junior High cheerleaders for many years, and so I would like to answer Mrs. Richard Welch's question as to how we select our cheerleaders. I feel that our method is as fair as any we could use.

As all of you know, our girls do not have the opportunities to represent our school as the boys do, as they do not participate in competitive athletics. Therefore, we want to give as many girls as possible a chance to try out to be a cheerleader. To do this we conduct a cheerleading training program.

The six varsity cheerleaders, busy as they are, come to our Junior High gymnasium three evenings after school to teach over 100 girls a cheer and the jumps they should know. The girls are divided into six groups and each group has a varsity cheerleader to work with it. For one and a half hours the first two evenings, all of these girls are really given a work-out. It is all serious business. Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. Thomas, our physical education teachers, and I were there all the time, so we know how everything was conducted. These varsity cheerleaders do an exceptional job.

No names were ever taken and the varsity cheerleaders knew very few of our students. Moreover, they did not try to find out who the girls were. It was the ability they were looking for — not the name.

The third afternoon, each girl was given a number and the six freshman cheerleaders were chosen first from a group of 31. The girls came out five at a time and performed the cheer as many times as they were asked by the varsity girls. Each cheerleader rated the girls in points from one to five. They considered the appearance of the girl, her facial expressions, her voice, how well she knew the cheer and how definite her actions were. Remember these girls, who were judges, have all been to cheerleading camps and know what to look for in a good cheerleader.

After all had performed, the six cheerleaders added the points for each contestant. Again Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Thomas and I were right there with them. The ones with the

Beards Are Out, Landlord Says

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — Two University of Kansas students have been warned by their landlord to shave off their beards within four days or move out of their apartment.

Steve Parker, a junior from Rochester, N.Y., and Robert Menadier, sophomore from Kansas City, Kan., say they want to keep their beards and they have no place to move.

"We don't want any beards around here," said Wilbur Almqvist, manager of the West Hills apartments, a luxurious complex. Almqvist said he gave the students notice about three weeks ago.

"I can ... rent only to the people I want to," Almqvist said. "And I also can throw out anybody whom I do not like."

most points were called back and this continued until the six they considered the best remained.

The same procedure was followed in selecting the six Junior High cheerleaders from the 59 girls who came for the final judging.

To show it was not done on "a popularity basis by the influence exerted by one student in behalf of another," we were there until 6:30 p.m. before the final decisions were made.

One other factor is also considered before a girl can be a cheerleader — she has to be eligible. This requires a "C" average or better before she can be selected. If a girl receives an "F" on her grade card in any subject, she is automatically suspended until that grade is improved.

Being a cheerleader once does not insure the girl of that position throughout her remaining school years, we choose our cheerleaders each year. The position must be earned!

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100 Help Blind Pianist Buy New Guide Dog

NEW YORK (AP) — Three little girls from California raided their piggy bank to help. A Knoxville, Tenn., woman sent \$1 and said she was sorry it wasn't more. A Wall Street businessman contributed \$250.

These people, along with about 100 others from all parts of the country, offered their sympathy and their financial help to Joel Shulman, a blind jazz pianist whose guide dog Bessie was struck and killed by a subway train Aug. 27.

Shulman, 45, has spent the last three weeks at Guiding Eyes, a school in Yorktown Heights, N.Y., where blind people and guide dogs are trained to work together. He is coming home to his Manhattan apartment tonight. He will bring with him a new dog, like Bessie, a black Labrador retriever. He has named her Verdi, after the Italian composer.

But the letters from people

who read newspaper accounts of the tragedy are still "trickling in," according to Shulman's wife Joan. She said the contributions—about \$900 in all—were being forwarded to the Guiding Eyes school.

"All of the letters are expressing dismay that nobody helped," said Mrs. Shulman, referring to her husband's cries for help as he stood on the platform and felt the leash slipping from his fingers. No one answered.

Among the letters was one from Pam, Sem and Mim Mulford, age 10, 8 and 6, of Los Alamitos, Calif., which Mrs. Shulman said she received two days ago.

"Our local paper recently carried an article concerning your recent tragedy," wrote Pam on behalf of the three girls. "My mother read it to me and my two sisters and told us never to refuse to help anyone in need. We felt real badly ... and we have decided to try and help out in a small way."

"We have been saving our money for a long time to buy a

horse. Every extra penny we get goes into our horse bank and is never to be used for anything else unless it is very important. We have broken that rule only once and that was to give some money to our minister so he could have a vacation. This is the second time and we have decided to share what we have with you to help replace your beloved Bessie."

Enclosed was a check for \$11. A Knoxville, Tenn., woman wrote to a newspaper editor who forwarded her letter to the Shulmans.

"Let's get this man another

dog," she wrote. "I'll start the ball rolling. Sorry it couldn't be more." She enclosed a one-dollar bill.

Other letters came from people who said they had lost dogs recently or they had heard Shulman play at the Greenwich Village nightclub where he was working when the accident occurred and where he reopens next Tuesday.

Many of the letters were from children, Mrs. Shulman said.

One letter, printed in a childish handwriting, was from a Brooklyn girl.

"I only wish I'd been there to help you," she said.

Shulman said the whole incident "has been quite an experience ... the way people responded." He said he thought his new dog "is going to fit in excellently," and added, just a bit wistfully, "I am told she looks almost like, very much like Bess."

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Women's Page

Miss Eunice Joy Rooker Bride Of Max E. Pierce



MRS. MAX E. PIERCE

The Campus Church of Christ in Christian Union was the setting for the wedding of Miss Eunice Joy Rooker and Max E. Pierce. The Rev. Roy Heimbach performed the double ring ceremony before an altar decorated with bouquets of white carnations and candelabra, 7 p.m. Aug. 16.

Mrs. C. Hoover Speaker For Garden Club

Officers for 1968-69 were presented during the Thursday evening meeting of Circleville Garden Club in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald H. Watt, 540 N. Court St.

Presented were William Cook, president; Cecil Andrews, vice president; Mrs. Clyde Cook Jr., secretary; Harry C. Kern, treasurer; Mrs. E. A. Smith, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. D. H. Watt, historian.

Attending was a new member, Mrs. Elizabeth Tolbert, and guests, Mrs. Raymond Stone and Mrs. Clyde Hoover.

Plans were completed for the club's annual sale of dried material, gourds and seeds, and bittersweet at Becketts' during Pumpkin Show. A seed exchange was held by members.

Mrs. Hoover, guest speaker, used as her topic "Success From Seeds." She stated that she begins her garden by first checking catalogues for new varieties and she freezes seeds if necessary. She uses humus soil and covers her containers until plants appear. She is a strong believer in the zodiac signs and plants in the dark of the moon. She believes there is no such thing as a green thumb. To plant by seed requires many hours, patience and constant care until plants are transplanted into the flower beds.

The next club meeting will be Oct. 24, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Kern, Route 2.

Council of Pickaway County Garden Clubs, which includes Ashville, Derby, Deercreek, Commercial Point, Circleville, Logan Elm, Monrovia and Soliqua, will hold its fall board meeting 8 p.m. Monday in the home of Mrs. Watt. Plans for the annual Holiday Guest Meeting will be completed. The Circleville Club will be hosts.

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The Rev. F. E. Veach performed the double ring ceremony Sept. 14 in the South Salem United Methodist Church.

The bride approached the altar dressed in a white A-line gown of embossed peau de soie satin with scoop neckline and three quarter length sleeves. Her elbow length veil of illusion was held with a flat stain bow and she carried a bouquet of pink feathered carnations atop a white Bible.

A reception in the home of the bride's parents followed the ceremony. Guests included Mrs. Patsy Bishop, Elaine Bishop, Martha Johnson, Shirley Johnson, Margie Iseman, Mrs. Ethel Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis G. Stewart and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis J. Stewart and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Quinzel and son, Mrs. Lowell Hunter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Willis G. Stewart and family, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Orin, Cindy Soales, Mr. and Mrs. David Johnson and family.



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St. Paul WSCS Members Plan Charter Meeting

The Women's Society of Christian Service of the St. Paul United Methodist Church, Washington Twp., met Tuesday evening with Mrs. Ralph Delong and daughter Lydia as hostesses.

The devotional period was in charge of Mrs. Oakley Leist, chairman of the spiritual life committee. The group sang "Jesus Saves" and Mrs. Loring Leist offered prayer.

From the Scripture reading emphasizing the thought that God is love, the chairman developed the theme "The Church, a Witness of His Love." She was assisted by Mrs. Ralph Delong who spoke on "What Is the Church and What Is Its Purpose?" Mrs. Frank Lands answered the question, "Will the Church survive these perilous times?" She quoted from the song, "God Has The Whole Wide World In His Hands."

Related case studies were presented by Miss Weta Leist and Mrs. Cliff Hedges. They concluded with the thought that the Cross of Christ must be in the market place as well as in the Church. The devotional period was closed with the song, "Tis So Sweet to Trust in Jesus."

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At this charter meeting, Miss Rose Leist of Stoutsville will give a history of the former EUB and Methodist organizations. Pictures showing the work of the former women's societies will be on display, and a film picturing mission work in Bolivia today will be shown.

Mrs. Emmett Hinton and Mrs. Frank Lands were in charge of a brief program. Refreshments were served by the hostesses to 14 members and the following guests: Mrs. James Pierce, Mrs. Magdalene Fee, Mrs. Ewing, Mrs. Victor Harmon, Mrs. Jerry Wolford and daughter Pam, and Raean and Lori Beavers.

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Following the business meeting Mrs. Howard Davies and Mrs. Robert Scherer assisted members with the workshop session, using dried and live materials for autumn arrangements.



RUSSIAN DRESSING — Judith Swearingen (right) of New York, one of 60 American women touring the Soviet Union to show off U.S. fashions, and Ludmilla Romanovskaya, Russia's top model, compare fashions in Moscow. (Cablephoto)

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The next meeting of the chapter will be Oct. 8, with the election of officers and reading annual reports. Lida Ross will be in charge of refreshments. Officers will wear their chapter dresses.

Protem for the evening were Fern Hines, Garnet Reichelderfer and Bonnie Rector.

At the conclusion of the

Pythian Sisters Slate Session

The anniversary of Pythian Sisters Order will be observed when Pythian Sisters of Majors Temple 516 meet 7:30 p. m. Thursday in the K of P Lodge Hall.

Members are requested to please note the time change for the meeting. Serving on the refreshment committee will be Kathryn Mead, chairman; Lloyd and Eleanor Fisher and June Lively Haynes.

Bible Class To Meet

Westminster Bible Class of the First Presbyterian Church will meet 2 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Paul Cromley, Ashville. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. C. T. Hott and Mrs. John Wolford.

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Miss Eunice Joy Rooker Bride Of Max E. Pierce



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Newcomers Club Addressed By Mayor Gerhardt

Mayor Richard Gerhardt was guest speaker for the first fall meeting of Newcomers Club held recently at Pickaway Arms.

Jan Kadow, president, opened the meeting by introducing the officers and committee chairmen for the year. They are: Jan Kadow, president; Penny Buob, secretary; Joan Winkler, treasurer; Carolyn Boles and Pat Koeth, interest chairmen; Nancy Goodman and Sharon Middaugh, historians; Gretchen Fitzgerald, sunshine chairman; Brigitte Lenke, hospitality chairman; Nolla Reel, telephone chairman, and Georgann Van Meter, publicity chairman.

Contest prizes were awarded to Rita West, Phyllis Stoneburner, Carolyn Cleveland, Joanne Petri, Barbara Brooke and Edna Curtin.

Membership to the club is open to new residents of Circleville and outlying areas. For more information interested persons may call Gretchen Fitzgerald, 474-8171. The next meeting of the group will be Oct. 23.

Calendar

SATURDAY
Circleville Chapter 90 OES, 7:30 p.m. in Masonic Temple.

TUESDAY
Westminster Bible Class of First Presbyterian Church 2 p.m. in home of Mrs. Paul Cromley, Ashville.

Christian Home Circle 7 p.m. in Parish House of Trinity Lutheran Church.

Salem WCU 1:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Altha Reichelderfer, Route 1, Stoutsville.

Elizabeth Circle of Trinity Lutheran Church 1:30 p.m. in Church Parlor.

Esther Circle of Trinity Lutheran Church 7:45 p.m. in Church Parlor.

Pickaway County Society for Crippled Children and Adults 1:30 p.m. at headquarters, 108 Reber Ave.

Child Conservation League 1 p.m. in home of Mrs. Clifford Bowser, Route 1, Williamsport.

WEDNESDAY
Sarah Circle of Trinity Lutheran Church 9:15 a.m. in home of Mrs. Gerald Bowers, 443 E. Main St.

Ruth Circle of Trinity Lutheran Church 2 p.m. in Parish House.



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At the conclusion of the

meeting all teachers, present and former were recognized. A poem entitled "Our Teacher-Our Friend" was read. "School Days" was played by Elaine Bowman, organist.

Teachers present were Fern Hines, Doris Cloud, Muriel Reichelderfer, Gladys Shepler, Marie Bennett, Carl Bennett and Katherine Mead.

Refreshments were served cafeteria style by Verna Smith and Opal Vance.

Jacobs Circle Plans To Meet

Jacobs Circle of Community United Methodist Church will meet 9:30 a.m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Clark McFarland, Route 3.

Pythian Sisters Slate Session

The anniversary of Pythian Sisters Order will be observed when Pythian Sisters of Majors Temple 516 meet 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the K of P Lodge Hall.

Members are requested to please note the time change for the meeting. Serving on the refreshment committee will be Kathryn Mead, chairman; Lloyd and Eleanor Fisher and June Lively Haynes.

Bible Class To Meet

Westminster Bible Class of the First Presbyterian Church will meet 2 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Paul Cromley, Ashville. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. C. T. Hott and Mrs. John Wolford.

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Teays Valley School News

TV Students Elect Council, Class Officers

By CLARA SHELL and BILLIE SHELTON

Teays Valley student council and class officers were elected during the first few days of the school year.

New council members are, seniors, Shirley Brown, Glenna White, William Miller; juniors, Wendell Calton, Rick Pontious, Neil Fosnaugh; sophomores, Joanne Brown, Jeff Helser, Scott Barr; freshman, Sam Wilson, Jessie Hosler and Susie Custer.

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Junior class officers are Wayne Brown, president; Barbara Edwards, vice president; Vivian Sheets, secretary; Leona Conley, treasurer; Betty Rogers, news reporter.

Sophomore officials are Harry Meek, president; Gaye Glick, vice president; Sheila Morgan, secretary; Debbie Stir, treasurer; Karen Noecker, news reporter.

Freshmen leaders are Sam Wilson, president; Dianne Noecker, vice president; Lois Sayre, secretary; Jessie Hosler, treasurer; Linda Sanderson, news reporter.

Teays FHA Begins New School Year

By MARILYN BARR

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Advisers, Mrs. Ewing and Mrs. Tootle, and the officers, Kathy Brady, Pam Bush, Jonette Christy, Jane Clay, Sandy Dresbach, Barb Fannin and Debbie Hoffines, were introduced.

The FHA and FFA Bar-B-Q, which is to be Oct. 4, was discussed. Price of tickets was decided.

The program book was discussed, and the following committees were appointed: program cover, Patsy McDaniel; typing of programs, Shirley Adkins, Jonette Christy, Jane Clay, Rosalee Edmunds and Bobbie Thrasher.

Dues were voted on. Dues are to be paid by the last of November, and are used for national, state, and chapter expenses.

The next meeting is scheduled for Oct. 10.

Freedom Park Urged

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He said the Indian capital needs a place where citizens can enjoy "unrestricted freedom of speech and action."

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BYRON ROSE

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Rose graduated from Williamsport High School in 1964. He attended Morehead State University in Kentucky and graduated in 1968.

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His main hobbies include creative design, sports and an acute interest in cars.

He says that he thinks Teays Valley is one of the neatest, well-kept buildings he has ever had an opportunity to teach in and be a part of. He also believes that the attitude of the student body is fine and that it will get better as the year progresses.



SIX IN ONE—The little black box in the right hand of RCA's Jill Tenggren now does the work of all six black boxes in her left. It's the first airborne navigational system to embody in a single unit all capabilities required for a true course and all-weather instrument landing.

Building of Coal

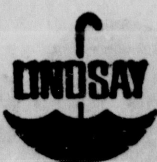
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BANQUET CREAM PIES

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(Cocoanut, Chocolate, Banana, Strawberry, Lemon)

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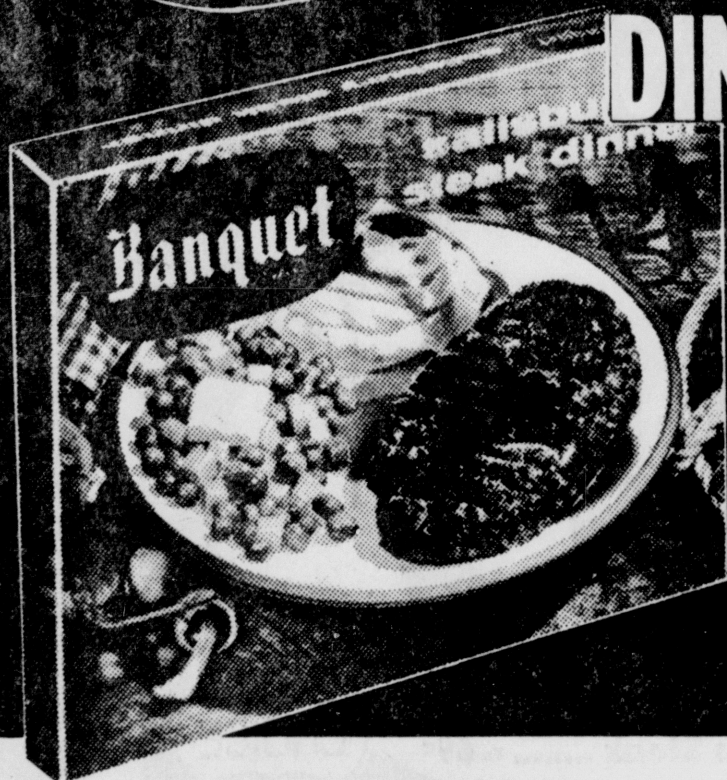


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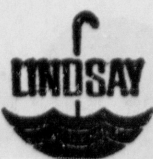
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Circleville Kroger Store Open Sundays 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.

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PORK LOIN

69¢ lb.

No bone . . . easier to carve . . . just a thin rim of fat for flavor!

Fresh Loin Back Ribs 69¢

SALE PRICE!

U.S.D.A. CHOICE — Tenderay

RIB STEAK

99¢ lb.

The all-time family favorite is a tender, juicy steak

Shoulder Swiss Steak 69¢

SALE PRICE!

SUGAR-SWEET

Smoked Picnics

39¢ lb.

SALE PRICE!

Boneless

LOIN O' PORK

79¢ lb.

SALE PRICE!

Tenderay—U.S.D.A. Choice

CHUCK STEAK

59¢ lb.

SALE PRICE!

Dinner Bell Roll

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3 25¢ FOR

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CHIQUITA

BANANAS

3 39¢ lbs.

Golden ripe, firm bananas with a mellow taste!

ICEBERG

LETTUCE

19¢ head

Perfect for salads or sandwiches

Antiseptic Mouthwash

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68¢ \$1.15 Size 14-oz. btl.

America's leading mouthwash!

CHS Victory Bell Tolls As SCO Race Opens

Tigers Bare Claws; Beat HHS, 33-12

The Circleville Tigers, sparked by a revamped backfield and fine blocking from the interior line, defeated visiting Hillsboro, 33-12.

Rick Sims, converted from quarterback to halfback for last night's game, scored three touchdowns and a two point conversion for the Tigers to lead the Red and Black to victory.

The hardrunning senior carried the ball 21 times, gaining 164 yards, an average of 7.8 yards per try.

Not far behind in the rushing department was Mike Henderson, junior halfback, converted to fullback for the game. Henderson, a 135-pound runner, carried 18 times, gaining 142 yards, an average of 7.9 per carry. He scored one of Circleville's touchdowns.

THE other Tiger TD was a 75 yard kickoff return by Frankie Carter, who picked up 27 yards rushing from the line of scrimmage.

It took Circleville's new offense a little while to get in gear, and the first quarter was scoreless. Circleville gained 22 yards and Hillsboro 37 in the period.

Hillsboro tallied first in the game on a 65 yard pass from quarterback Dennis Laferty to end Bill Lewis with 9:49 to go in the second quarter.

The scoring play was set up by a pass interception by the Indians at the 20. The ball was returned on the interception to the Hillsboro 33, and two rushing plays netted two yards to the 35, where Laferty uncorked his TD aerial.

The Tigers countered Hillsboro's bomb with one of their own, when Frankie Carter took the kickoff at the 25-yard line, spun out of the grasp of two different Hillsboro tacklers, picked up a good block at midfield and raced 75 yards for the touchdown.

Dick Walters kicked the extra point and Circleville led 7-6, with 9:29 to play in the first half. The Tiger defense held on the Indians' series following the kickoff, and Circleville took over on the 27-yard line after Jack Monte de Oca punted.

ON the first play from scrimmage, Carter gained one yard. Then Sims ran for four.

Henderson, on a quick trip up the middle, darted through the Hillsboro line and ran 41 yards before he was hauled down at the Indian 27-yard line.

A holding penalty set Circleville back to the 37 yard line, but Carter more than made up the deficit with a 22 yard burst to the 15. From there Sims carried for nine, Henderson for one and a first down at the five, and Sims went the remaining distance.

Hit by two men at the four yard line and nearly stopped, Sims kept driving, into the end zone. The try for the extra point was no good and the Tigers held a 13-6 lead with 4:12 to go in the half.

Neither team threatened during the remainder of the half.

On the opening scrimmage of the second half, Sims hit through the middle of the line on the quick trap, and raced 80 yards to score. The try for the extra point was low, and the Tigers held a 19-6 lead.

HILLSBORO'S Don Captain returned Dick Radcliff's kickoff from the 27 yard line to the 45. At the 48 on the second play from scrimmage, Hillsboro fumbled the ball and Radcliff recovered it for Circleville.

The Tigers advanced to the three-yard line, with most of the yardage coming on a 31-yard run by Henderson, but were stalled there by the Indians' goal line defense.

The Indians were unable to generate any offense after their goal line stand, and punted to Sims at the 50. He returned the boot four yards to the 46.

On the first play, Sims ran for six yards, but on the second the Tigers were assessed a 15 yard penalty by the officials. Stepped off from the point of the foul, it gave the Tigers a second and 14 situation at midfield.

From there Sims picked up 12 yards and the officials added another 15 to it on a personal foul penalty against Hillsboro.

With the ball at the 23, Henderson took the handoff from Bowers, picked up a block from tackle Don Cordle and raced into the end zone. The clock showed 4:26 to play in the third quarter, and the score was 25-6. The try for the conversion was no good.

CIRCLEVILLE tried an on-side kickoff, which failed to travel the required 10 yards and Hillsboro took over on the Tiger 48. The Indians drove to the

11 yard line before a penalty and three incomplete pass attempts thwarted their scoring efforts.

But the Tigers were unable to move the ball out of Hillsboro territory and were forced to punt. Walters booted the ball to the Hillsboro 44 yard line.

Hillsboro quarterback Laferty twice called on his fullback, Monte De Oca to carry the ball. The first time he gained four yards and the second, 52 yards for the touchdown. The clock showed 8:50 to play in the game, and the score was 25-12.

	CHS	HHS
First Downs Passing	0	0
First Downs Rushing	7	7
Total First Downs	1	0
Passes Attempted	8	7
Passes Completed	1	3
Net Yards Passing	7	50
Net Yards Rushing	223	183
Total Net Yards	330	263
Interceptions	0	1
Fumbles	1	5
Fumbles Lost	1	3
Punts	5	5
Penalties	9	11
Penalty Yards	80	70
Average Punt Yards	38	35

Circleville could not get a drive going on the series after that touchdown and Walters punted from his own 30 to the Hillsboro 27 yard line, where the ball was fumbled by Don Captain after he had signaled for a fair catch. Phil Diehl pounced on the pigskin for the Tigers.

But three plays later, Circleville fumbled and it was recovered by the Indians.

The Indians, in turn, bobbled the ball on the very first play, and Steve Barthelmas recovered the loose ball at the Indians' 20 yard line.

FROM there, Sims scored the final touchdown of the game, running 20 yards into the end zone. He also carried for the extra two points to give Circleville a 33-12 lead with four and one half minutes to play in the game.

Hillsboro controlled the ball for the rest of the tilt as Tiger Coach Denny Williams substituted freely. But the Indians could not score and time ran out on them as they moved the ball to the 21 yard line.

The Tigers gained a total of 330 yards from scrimmage compared to 263 for the Indians.

Tiger Pointers

By the looks of the Tiger backfield last night, the boys who missed the game either because of injury or for disciplinary reasons may have trouble finding their way back into the lineup.

"Tom Bowers handled himself real well for a sophomore quarterback," Coach Denny Williams commented after the game.

Most of the coach's praise was directed at mini-fullback Mike Henderson, converted from halfback, and for Rick Sims, switched from quarterback to halfback.

"Rick did a great job for us. And there were times I couldn't even see Henderson going up the middle on those traps," Williams said.

"We got great blocking from Wayne Garrison and Don Cordle. They threw some key blocks in those plays."

"This is the best ball we've played all year," assistant coach Brent Bell said after the game. "We were a lot more explosive."

Hillsboro coach Jim Stanley commented on the quickness of the Tiger team — a quickness that has not been too evident until the league opener against the Indians.

"Anytime we win, I'm real pleased," Williams commented. He was a very relaxed coach after the game.

"Hillsboro does not have a bad team," Williams noted. In the first quarter they played the Tigers on even terms, and in the second and two teams were on nearly even terms except for Carter's electrifying run-back of a kickoff.

Next week Circleville plays at Greenfield, the other Highland County member of the South Central Ohio League.

Coach Danny Fouts was scouting the Greenfield team last night. One Hillsboro football observer, Ernie Blankenship, noted that Greenfield is a slow team this year.

Washington, Wilmington Win In SCO

All three South Central Ohio League games were won by impressive scores Friday.

Wilmington rolled to a 40-6 victory over Greenfield, Washington C. H. exploded in the last quarter for a 42-20 win over Miami Trace and Circleville downed Hillsboro, 33-12.

The Hurricane put every player in the game, and still had no trouble moving the ball against Greenfield McClain.

The Wilmington squad rushed for 258 yards, gained 52 passing for a 310 total. Greenfield was held to 168 yards, all rushing.

JEFF Garmen started the ball rolling for the Hurricane, taking a pass from Karl Rosenberg and running 31 yards for the TD. Rosenberg ran the extra points.

The next score for the Wilmington squad was a four yard run by Dick Williams. Vance McQuillan caught a pass from Rosenberg for the extra points.

Then Chuck Fazio plunged four yards, and Mike Graham added the two point conversion. Graham then scored himself on a three yard plunge and crossed the goal line again for a two point conversion.

The final score was an 18 yard run by sophomore quarterback Duane Petty.

Bob Riley scored the only Greenfield touchdown.

Lowell Harper scored three touchdowns and ran for 241 yards as the Washington Blue Lions defeated their cross county rival.

HARPER scored on runs of 58 yards, one and one. He also converted one extra point try.

Other Washington TDs included 13 yard and five yard runs by Craig Stewart and a 15 yard run by Rob Wilson.

For Miami Trace, Jay Waddle intercepted a pass and ran 22 yards for the touchdown with Jeff Blake scoring the two point conversion. Blake scored on a one yard quarterback sneak and Bev Lee on a one yard plunge.

With only five minutes to go in the game, Washington held a 26-20 lead and Trace was moving the ball. But late injuries killed the Panthers' scoring chances and paved the way for the Blue Lions final two touchdowns.

Washington gained a total of 340 yards compared to 276 for Trace.

SCO Standings

	SCO	Overall
	W L	W L
Circleville	1 0	2 2
Washington	1 0	3 1
Wilmington	1 0	3 1
Miami Trace	0 1	2 2
Hillsboro	0 1	1 3
Greenfield	0 1	0 4

Senators For Sale

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Washington Senators are for sale, the club president says.

So far there have been no firm offers for the last-place American League team, president James H. Lemon said Friday.

But Lemon said the sale is inevitable because of the death of his partner last year.

Controversial former baseball executive Bill Veeck confirmed he made an offer last year and it was rejected. Veeck said he is no longer interested.

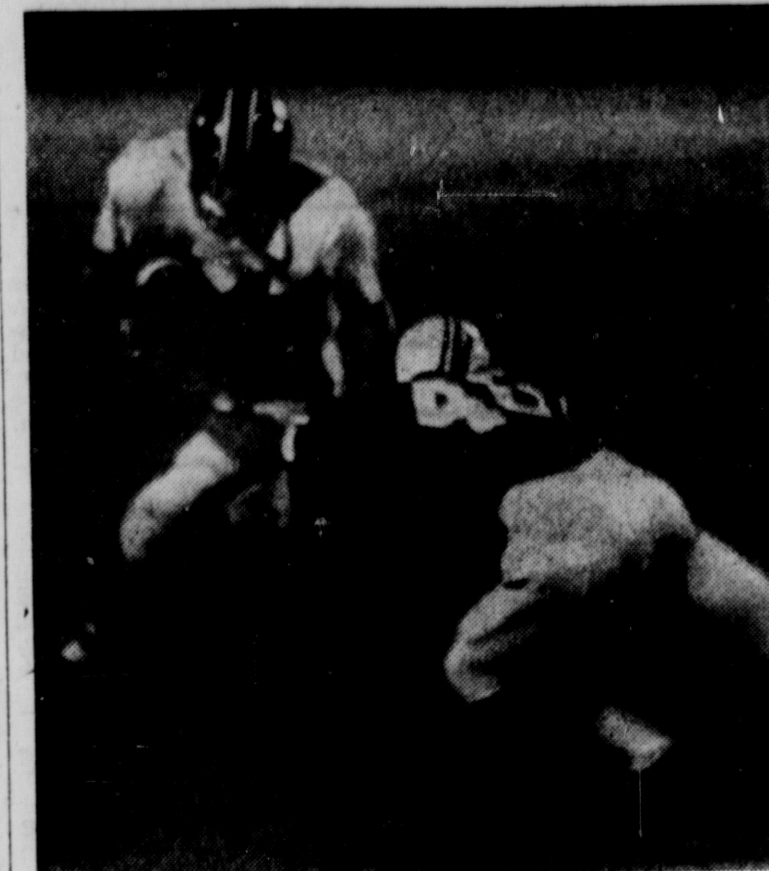
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Beverly tallied again in the third period for the visitors, spurting 42 yards. Freshman fullback Dwight Pettiford scored the conversion.

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CHS Victory Bell Tolls As SCO Race Opens

Tigers Bare Claws; Beat HHS, 33-12

The Circleville Tigers, sparked by a revamped backfield and fine blocking from the interior line, defeated visiting Hillsboro, 33-12.

Rick Sims, converted from quarterback to halfback for last night's game, scored three touchdowns and a two point conversion for the Tigers to lead the Red and Black to victory.

The hardrunning senior carried the ball 21 times, gaining 164 yards, an average of 7.8 yards per try.

Not far behind in the rushing department was Mike Henderson, junior halfback, converted to fullback for the game. Henderson, a 135-pound runner, carried 18 times, gaining 142 yards, an average of 7.9 per carry. He scored one of Circleville's touchdowns.

THE other Tiger TD was a 75 yard kickoff return by Frankie Carter, who picked up 27 yards rushing from the line of scrimmage.

It took Circleville's new offense a little while to get in gear, and the first quarter was scoreless. Circleville gained 22 yards and Hillsboro 37 in the period.

Hillsboro tallied first in the game on a 65 yard pass from quarterback Dennis Lafferty to end Bill Lewis with 9:49 to go in the second quarter.

The scoring play was set up by a pass interception by the Indians at the 20. The ball was returned on the interception to the Hillsboro 33, and two rushing plays netted two yards to the 35, where Lafferty uncorked his TD aerial.

The Tigers countered Hillsboro's bomb with one of their own, when Frankie Carter took the kickoff at the 25-yard line, spun out of the grasp of two different Hillsboro tacklers, picked up a good block at midfield and raced 75 yards for the touchdown.

Dick Walters kicked the extra point and Circleville led 7-6, with 9:29 to play in the first half. The Tiger defense held on the Indians' series following the kickoff, and Circleville took over on the 27-yard line after Jack Monte de Oca punted.

ON the first play from scrimmage, Carter gained one yard. Then Sims ran for four.

Henderson, on a quick trip up the middle, darted through the Hillsboro line and ran 41 yards before he was hauled down at the Indian 27-yard line.

A holding penalty set Circleville back to the 37 yard line, but Carter more than made up the deficit with a 22 yard burst to the 15. From there Sims carried for nine, Henderson for one and a first down at the five, and Sims went the remaining distance.

Hit by two men at the four yard line and nearly stopped, Sims kept driving, into the end zone. The try for the extra point was no good and the Tigers held a 13-6 lead with 4:12 to go in the half.

Neither team threatened during the remainder of the half.

On the opening scrimmage of the second half, Sims hit through the middle of the line on the quick trap, and raced 80 yards to score. The try for the extra point was low, and the Tigers held a 19-6 lead.

HILLSBORO'S Don Captain returned Dick Radcliff's kickoff from the 27 yard line to the 45. At the 48 on the second play from scrimmage, Hillsboro fumbled the ball and Radcliff recovered it for Circleville.

The Tigers advanced to the three-yard line, with most of the yardage coming on a 31-yard run by Henderson, but were stalled there by the Indians' goal line defense.

The Indians were unable to generate any offense after their goal line stand, and punted to Sims at the 50. He returned the boot four yards to the 46.

On the first play, Sims ran for six yards, but on the second the Tigers were assessed a 15 yard penalty by the officials. Stepped off from the point of the foul, it gave the Tigers a second and 14 situation at midfield.

From there Sims picked up 12 yards and the officials added another 15 to it on a personal foul penalty against Hillsboro.

With the ball at the 23, Henderson took the handoff from Bowers, picked up a block from tackle Don Cordle and raced into the end zone. The clock showed 4:26 to play in the third quarter, and the score was 25-6. The try for the conversion was no good.

CIRCLEVILLE tried an on-side kickoff, which failed to travel the required 10 yards and Hillsboro took over on the Tiger 48. The Indians drove to the

Washington, Wilmington Win In SCO

All three South Central Ohio League games were won by impressive scores Friday.

Wilmington rolled to a 40-6 victory over Greenfield, Washington C. H. exploded in the last quarter for a 42-20 win over Miami Trace and Circleville downed Hillsboro, 33-12.

The Hurricane put every player in the game, and still had no trouble moving the ball against Greenfield McClain.

The Wilmington squad rushed for 258 yards, gained 52 passing for a 310 total. Greenfield was held to 168 yards, all rushing.

JEFF Garmen started the ball rolling for the Hurricane, taking a pass from Karl Rosenberg and running 31 yards for the TD. Rosenberg ran the extra points.

The next score for the Wilmington squad was a four yard run by Dick Williams. Vance McQuillan caught a pass from Rosenberg for the extra points.

Then Chuck Fazio plunged four yards, and Mike Graham added the two point conversion. Graham then scored himself on a three yard plunge and crossed the goal line again for a two point conversion.

The final score was an 18 yard run by sophomore quarterback Duane Petty.

Bob Riley scored the only Greenfield touchdown.

Lowell Harper scored three touchdowns and ran for 241 yards as the Washington Blue Lions defeated their cross county rival.

HARPER scored on runs of 58 yards, one and one. He also converted one extra point try. Other Washington TDs included 13 yard and five yard runs by Craig Stewart and a 15 yard run by Rob Wilson.

For Miami Trace, Jay Waddle intercepted a pass and ran 22 yards for the touchdown with Jeff Blake scoring the two point conversion. Blake scored on a one yard quarterback sneak and Bev Lee on a one yard plunge.

With only five minutes to go in the game, Washington held a 26-20 lead and Trace was moving the ball. But late injuries killed the Panthers' scoring chances and paved the way for the Blue Lions final two touchdowns.

Washington gained a total of 340 yards compared to 276 for Trace.

	W	L	W
Circleville	1	0	2
Washington	1	0	3
Wilmington	1	0	3
Miami Trace	0	1	2
Hillsboro	0	1	1
Greenfield	0	1	0

Senators For Sale

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Washington Senators are for sale, the club president says.

So far there have been no firm offers for the last-place American League team, president James H. Lemon said Friday.

But Lemon said the sale is inevitable because of the death of his partner last year.

Controversial former baseball executive Bill Veeck confirmed he made an offer last year and it was rejected. Veeck said he is no longer interested.

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SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Sat. Sept. 28, 1963 9
Circleville, Ohio

Vikings Lose To Hamilton In 39-0 Tilt

Teays Valley fell victim to Hamilton Twp., losing 39-0 to the visitors in the first game of Metropolitan League for the Vikings Friday.

The win puts Hamilton in the driver's seat of the Metro league, with a 1-0 loop mark.

The only other league game that has been played pitted Franklin Heights and West Jefferson, the two league favorites, in a 26-26 standoff Friday.

Jerry Topping scored three touchdowns for Hamilton on runs of 27, 3 and 15 yards. John Cunningham added a pair of touchdowns on six and 20 yard romps and Gorczyca the sixth TD on a 6-yard run. Pinion booted three extra points.

THE Hamilton squad led 13-0 at the end of the first period, 20-0 at halftime and 32-0 going into the final canto.

Teays Valley has a 1-3 record for the season and is 0-1 in the loop.

Next week Teays Valley will host West Jefferson in another ML contest.

Husky Muskie

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP) — The largest muskellunge ever taken in New York state weighed one ounce less than 70 pounds.

It was taken from the St. Lawrence river by Arthur Lawton in 1957.

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Again in the first quarter, Furniss broke lose for a 46 yard touchdown run. The Mustangs were scoreless in the second quarter, while the Adena Warriors scored on a 19 yard run by Randy Beverly.

Beverly tallied again in the third period for the visitors, spurting 42 yards. Freshman fullback Dwight Pettiford scored the conversion.

Schein got the Mustangs back into the scoring act in the third quarter, scoring on a four yard run and a three yard run.

Furniss capped the Mustangs' scoring performance, snarling a 22 yard touchdown pass from Bigam and then passing to Gene Carfrey for a 45 yard counter.

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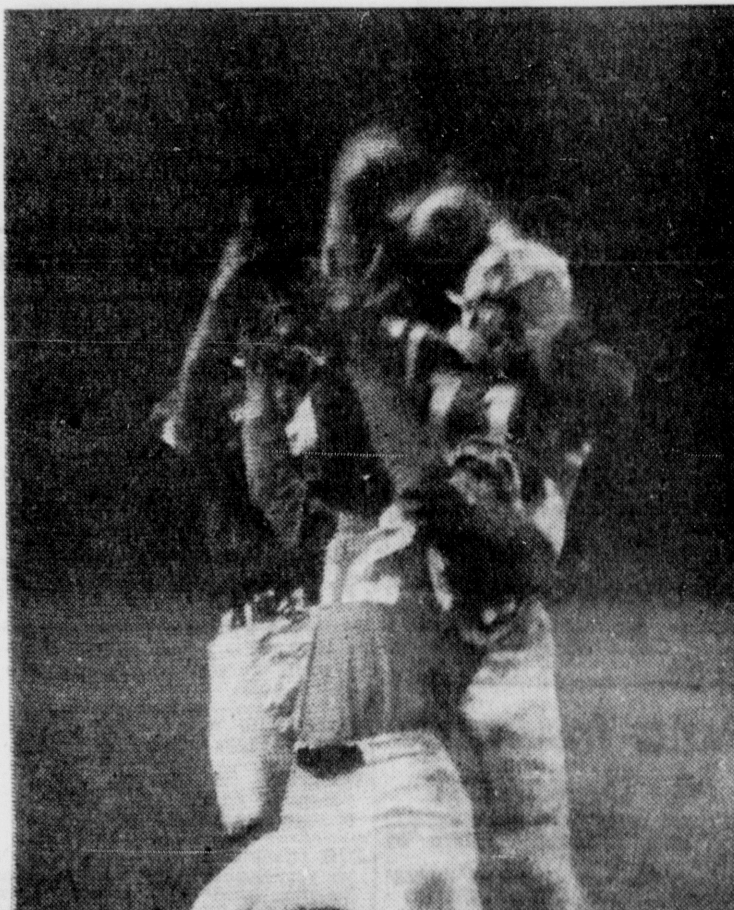
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- 2.Newark Catholic 3-0 was idle.
- 3.Edison 3-0 was idle.
- 4.Lorain St. Mary 2-1 was idle.
- 5.Mechanicsburg 4-0 beat Jonathan Alder 13-0.
- 6.Dixie 4-0 beat Carlisle 22-0.
- 6.Norwalk St. Paul 3-0 was idle.
- 9.West Jefferson 3-0 tied Franklin Heights 26-26.
- 9.Lectonia 4-0 beat East Palestine 22-21.



INTERCEPTION — Dan Bennett (11) intercepts a pass intended for Gene Carfrey (44) in the Mustang game. Also in the play is Merle Garrison of Adena.

Vikings, Bears In NFL Contest

By ED SCHUYLER JR.

The Vikings of Minnesota, displaying the daring their name connotes, will go after their third straight National Football League victory Sunday against a Chicago Bear who hopes to awaken from a puzzling early-season hibernation.

The surprising Vikings again will count on a wide-open offense which they used to smash Atlanta in the season opener and upset Green Bay last week.

Running back Ron Bull is out, but Gale Sayers, who has a bruised back, is expected to start for the Bears, upset by Washington and then smashed 42-0 by Detroit last week. To come out of their tailspin, the Bears will have to jell on defense and quarterbacks Jack Concannon and Larry Rakestraw will have to find the range. Detroit intercepted eight Chicago passes.

Detroit, 1-1, is at Green Bay, 1-1, in one of the seven other NFL games Sunday.

Elsewhere, Los Angeles, 2-0, is at Cleveland, 1-1; Dallas, 2-0, at Philadelphia, 0-2; Baltimore, 2-0, at Pittsburgh, 0-2; Washington, 1-1, at New York 2-0; Atlanta, 0-2, at San Francisco, 1-1, and St. Louis, 0-2, at New Orleans, 1-1.

The Detroit-Green Bay game is a key one for both clubs, who

trail Minnesota in the Central Division.

Green Bay, which again will count on the passing of Bart Starr and the running of versatile Donny Anderson, will have to stop the passing of Detroit's Bill Munson and the receiving of Earl McCulloch. Linebacker Mike Lucci is a doubtful starter for Detroit.

Cleveland linebacker Dale Lindsey is a doubtful starter and the Browns will need all the defense they can get against a Los Angeles club that moves behind Roman Gabriel's passing to a host of talented receivers and sound running attack. Cleveland's Frank Ryan should be busy with a Ram defense that is rough on quarterbacks.

Shoes Outlawed For Olympics

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The so-called brush track shoe got the brushoff today for the impending 19th Olympic Games, first ever to be held on the (Tar-tan) new plastic surfaced track.

"Everybody knew that the new type shoe could not be used in the Mexico City games, but we have made it official," said Donald Pain, of England, secretary of the International Amateur Athletic Federation (IAAF).

Final Race of Season

ATOMIC SPEEDWAY

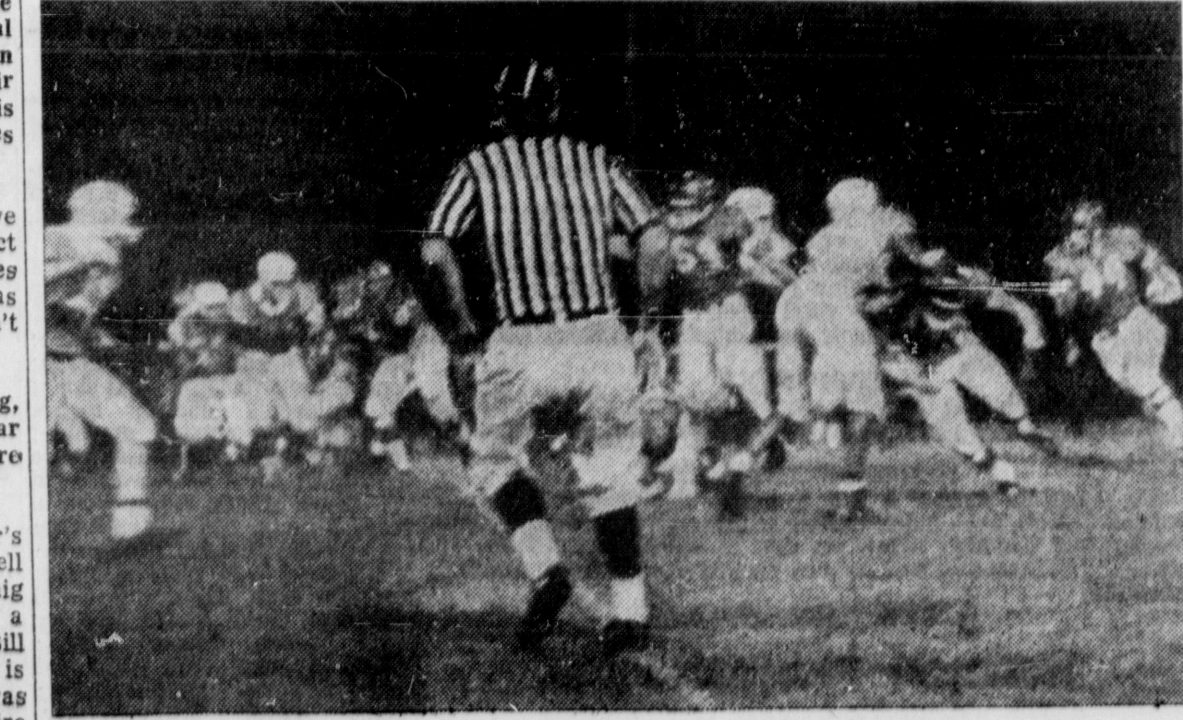
12 Miles South of Chillicothe, Ohio, on Blaine Highway. Turn west from Route 23 at Alma

HOBBY STOCKS CHAMPIONSHIP

SUNDAY AFTERNOON, SEPT. 29

Time Trials 1 P.M., Racing at 2

Rain Date Sunday, Oct. 6



GO MUSTANG — Gene Carfrey circles end for the Westfall Mustangs in their 48-28 romp over visiting Adena in a Scioto Valley Conference football game played on the Mustang field Friday. Carfrey carried the ball twice in the game, gaining a total of 45 yards.

Classifieds

Phone 474-3431
Per word for 1 insertion 7c
(Minimum charge \$1.00)
Per word for 3 insertions 14c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 6 insertions 21c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 12 insertions 36c
(Minimum 10 words)
ABOVE RATES BASED ON CON-
SECUTIVE DAYS
Classified word Ads will not be
accepted until 4 p. m. previous day for
publication the following day. The
publisher reserves the right to edit
or reject any classified advertising
copy.

Error in Advertising
should be reported immediately.
The Circleville Herald will not be
responsible for more than one in-
correct insertion.

1. Card of Thanks

We would like to extend our
heartfelt thanks and gratitude to all
those who helped in any way during
the illness and recent passing of
Joseph C. Anderson. A very special
thanks to Rev. Hill, County
Engineers Department and the
Defenbaugh Funeral Home. Also to
all the friends and neighbors of the
north end. Your many acts of kin-
dness will never be forgotten.
Mrs. Ethel Hoffman
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hoffman,

2. Special Notice

I will not be responsible for any
debts or contracts except my own
from this date, September 25, 1968,
on.
Donna J. (Craile) Lee

4. Business Service

IKES Septic tank and sewer
cleaning service. Phone 474-4566.

WATER softeners salt. Steele
Produce Company.

WANTED — Houses to build on
your lot or ours. C & R Construc-
tion. 474-4285.

225 AMP Lincoln Welder, \$93 KD.
H & S Service Inc. International
Car and Truck Sales & Service.

SEPTIC tank and sewer cleaning.
Service anywhere, anytime. Lin-
coln Isaac. Phone 474-7272.

TERMITES — guaranteed control.
Contact your reliable Kochheiser
Hardware.

ZENITH TV Sales and Service.
Keller TV Service in the Circleville,
Stouffville, Tilton area. 474-4649.

TREE trimming, removing,
spraying, firewood and roof repair.
Lincoln Isaac. Phone 474-7272.

CARY Blevins tree trimming,
roofing, spouting and chimney
work. Free estimate, work
guaranteed. 474-7863 or 474-2079.

TERMITES & Pests, call Circleville
Termite & Pest Control Company,
1008 North Court Street, phone 474-
8311.

FOR the best in trash and rubbish
hauling. Residential and Commer-
cial — Call Larry's Refuse Hauler,
474-6174.

Auto Insurance

M. B. Griest
If your rates have gone up you
may save important dollars by
calling . . . Phone 474-6284
159 E. Main

NATIONWIDE INSURANCE CO.
Home Office, Columbus, Ohio

Well Drilling

4 to 20 Inch Wells
Also Water Line Ditching
474-4742

Call Jim Gobel

Colonel Jim Ford
Auction Service — Real Estate
Representing

E. R. Bennett
Realty Co.
Phone 474-4581

For Any
Paneling Needs
Call

CELLAR LUMBER
474-6943

766 S. Pickaway

6. Male Help Wanted

WANTED: 20 women to help
"Stanley Home Products" with
Christmas business. 986-2424.

JOB opening in near future, must
be responsible with figures, good
benefits, plus good salary, write
resume to Box 500 C, c-o the
Herald. Our employees are aware
of this opening.

PARTY PLAN MANAGER
Show latest Liza Jewelry. Earn
High Commission. Work with full
kit and color catalog. Write:
E. A. Botti, Pres., 556 Main St.,
Orange, N.J. or Call Collect 201-
678-3377.

7A. Help Wanted Gen.

SALES clerk, part-time, 21 years
or over, apply in person. Palm's
Carry Out, 435 E. Main.

PART-TIME — Men and women.
\$1.50 per hr. Flexible hours. Car
Necessary. 474-4703.

NOW taking application for ex-
perienced grill operators and kit-
chen help. Apply in person, L.K.
Restaurant, Route 23 south of
Circleville.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

18. Houses for Sale

ASHVILLE

Open House Sunday

1 P.M. to 5 P.M.

Three model homes ready for occupancy — Split, foyer, 3 to 5
bedrooms and 3 baths. 1 1/2 story, 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. "L"
shape ranch, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. Wall to wall carpet and
all w/2 car garage. Within 2 blocks of beautiful Teays Valley
High School and grade schools. Located on Glenn Road in Ash-
ville. Master Home of Columbus. Phone 488-6911.

North — Circleville

1135 McGraw near Wilson and Atwater. This six room home
has had such excellent care that it is "Like New". It has three
bedrooms, modern kitchen with eating area, dining room or
family room, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, attached garage, covered
patio, terraced yard and n any extras including carpet. It is
priced for immediate sale under \$20,000. If you are thinking of
listing your property call MISS WATT.

MARY JANE WATT, 474-2924
RUSS PALM, 474-5234
DON POLING, 474-3259
HOWARD WEAVER, 474-6356

SUE SPIRES, 474-2585
JERRY LEIST, 474-2673
JANE SPEAKMAN, 474-2898
ELIZABETH WATT, 474-2924

Donald H. Watt, Realtor
Watt Building, 112 1/2 N. Court St., 474-2924 or 474-5294

4. Business Service

POODLE Salon, Walnut Creek Pike
and Bell Station Road. Phone 474-
3030 or 474-3556.

IKE'S

Septic Tank and Sewer Cleaning
Service. All Work Guaranteed.
To be sure, call . . .

474-4566

HANING'S INC.

Plumbing — Heating
Roofing — Sheet Metal
Pumps and Repair

158 W. Main St.
Call Dale Conkle
Phone 474-4651

Siding

Aluminum,
Vinyl

Quality Installation
Best of Financing

Home Specialties, Inc.
823 E. Main Street
(Formerly F. B. Goeglein Co.)
Phone Fred Goeglein, 474-5044

5. Instructions

Finish High School at home in
your spare time with the
LARGEST AND OLDEST
HOME STUDY HIGH SCHOOL
Write for Free Brochure—
Tells How

AMERICAN SCHOOL
Dept. CV 9
P.O. Box 55
Columbus, Ohio 43216

High School

At Home

Name
Address
City

6. Male Help Wanted

NEW and used car sales. Apply in
person to Logan Campbell, Kenny
Hannan Ford.

SEASONAL help wanted at
Pickaway Grain. Apply in person
to Mr. Bowers.

WANTED licensed fireman for high
pressure boiler. Steady work,
group insurance, 7 paid holidays.
Reply Box 39, Lancaster, Ohio.

7. Female Help Wanted

WANTED — Registered Nurses,
Kearns Nursing Home, \$22 a day,
call 474-3655.

WOMAN to live in and care for
invalid. Light housework. 474-3337.

WANTED: 20 women to help
"Stanley Home Products" with
Christmas business. 986-2424.

JOB opening in near future, must
be responsible with figures, good
benefits, plus good salary, write
resume to Box 500 C, c-o the
Herald. Our employees are aware
of this opening.

PARTY PLAN MANAGER
Show latest Liza Jewelry. Earn
High Commission. Work with full
kit and color catalog. Write:
E. A. Botti, Pres., 556 Main St.,
Orange, N.J. or Call Collect 201-
678-3377.

7A. Help Wanted Gen.

SALES clerk, part-time, 21 years
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Carry Out, 435 E. Main.

PART-TIME — Men and women.
\$1.50 per hr. Flexible hours. Car
Necessary. 474-4703.

NOW taking application for ex-
perienced grill operators and kit-
chen help. Apply in person, L.K.
Restaurant, Route 23 south of
Circleville.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

9. Situations Wanted

IRONINGS or babysitting. 474-8664.

RIDE to Columbus, 4-12 shift,
preferably with ladies. 474-2917.

WANTED — housework or baby
sitting by day. References. Phone
986-2517.

10. Automobiles for Sale

1960 2 DOOR Pontiac sedan. 474-6559.

1961 CHEVY Greenbrier Van. Call
474-7419 or 474-4622.

1968 FORD LTD 2 door, vinyl top,
only 1,230 miles on it. Call 474-3569.

See the New 1969 Models
DODGE — CHRYSLER
On Display at
WES EDSTROM
MOTORS
150 East Main Street

1966 Pontiac

Ventura
2-Dr. Hardtop

4 on Floor Transmission
Good Tires — Clean Car

Priced to Sell
\$1995.00

Will Take Less
YATES
MOTOR CO.
1220 S. Court St.

12. Trailers

4 x 8 UTILITY trailer. 474-6359.

MOBILE Homes for rent, couples
only. 474-2834 after 4.

TRAILER space for rent, A & W
Trailer Park. 474-4217.

13. Apartments for Rent

3 ROOM furnished apartment,
downtown area. 474-3795.

3 ROOMS, furnished, inquire 727
East Mound Street.

MODERN 3 room and bath, first
floor, \$55 a month. 474-4616 or 474-
6893.

NICE downtown apartment for rent.
\$30.00 per month. Air conditioner,
large rooms, nice kitchen and bath.
122 1/2 S. Court. Call Paul A.
Johnson.

14. Houses for Rent

4 ROOMS and bath, downstairs, gas
furnace. \$75. 474-4616.

ONE bedroom home, newly
decorated, suitable for young or
elderly couple. 474-7610.

15. Sleeping Rooms

MOTEL and room, 1014 North Court.
474-3467.

SLEEPING room, 703 North Court
Street. 474-4482.

16. Misc. for Rent

TYPEWRITERS
ADDING MACHINES

Sold
Serviced
All Makes
and
All Prices

Paul A. Johnson
Office Equipment

32. Public Sale

Inventory Liquidation

Appliances — Paneling — Floor Covering
Fixtures — Shop Tools

Friday October 4, 1968

Beginning at 4:00 P.M.
Located at Redman Mfg. Plant in Washington Industrial Park
which is just off U.S. 22 at East edge of Washington C.H.
Auctioneers Note: Due to '69 model changes and updating of in-
ventory the Redman Mfg. Co. (A mobile home manufacturer) is
offering this outdated and unusable merchandise at public sale.
These are all new items; some are slightly damaged, many are
in A-1 condition.

APPLIANCES
12 cu. ft. and 13 cu. ft. Whirlpool refrigerators (colors); 30"
gas and electric Magic Chef ranges (colors); 30" range hoods
with fan and lights (colors); autowasher; colors include; avocado,
harvest gold, coppertone.

PANELING AND INSULATION
4 x 8 sheets of insulation board; 4 x 7 1/2 bathroom and kitchen
tile board in various colors and patterns (approx. 500 sheets); top
quality Mediterranean Oak paneling (approx. 200 sheets, all new
and in perfect condition). Decorative vinyl paneling (several
hundred sheets), 3/4" plywood, 4" red oak plywood, 84 sheets
of white ceiling tile board 48" x 12".

FURNITURE AND FIXTURES
Hanging light fixtures; coffee tables and end tables; electric
receptacle and light switch covers; traverse rods and round
curtain rods; decorative wrought iron columns; bar stools; hook
rugs; 50 framed mirrors (30" x 48"); vinyl wallpaper, hundreds
of other useful items.

CARPETING AND VINYL FLOOR COVERINGS
Two nearly full rolls of carpet (discontinued style). Approxi-
mately 50 roll ends and pieces 10 x 15, 12 x 15, etc.; most carpet
is FPA approved "501", some pieces are damaged or soiled;
three 100 sq. yd. rolls of vinyl floor covering (discontinued
style). Some rolls have never been opened. Various sizes and
styles of roll ends.

SHOP TOOLS
4 ft. 18 ga. electric operated sheet metal shear; 1/2" drill press;
3 ft. belt sander; paint mix tank; jointer; various other shop
tools.

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS
500 pieces of lumber 1 x 4 x 6 ft. long; decorative plastic
panels; screws, nuts, bolts; dinette tables; room dividers; counter
edging and padding; commode sets in colors (extra tanks and
stools). Hundreds and hundreds of various items too numerous to
mention.

TERMS: CASH day of sale.

Redman Industries Inc.

DONALD BAILEY, Mgr.
2000 Kenskill Dr. Washington C.H., Ohio 335-0200

SALE CONDUCTED BY
WEAVER & WISECUP
Washington C.H., Ohio 335-2210

17. Wanted to Rent

LOT space for trailer. 969-2131.

18. Houses for Sale

LARGE family home. Price reduced
\$19,500. Excellent location, 116 E.
Main Street, Ashville. Large lot.
By owner. Call Columbus, 882-0646.

BY OWNER — Under \$15,000, 3
bedroom, living room, bath, kitchen
and utility room, 1 floor plan,
central air conditioning, new gas
furnace, new hot water heater, new
water softener, fenced yard, storm
windows and door. Close to grade
and high school, bus to jr high. By
appointment call after 4 p.m. 474-
2874.

19. Farms for Sale

List your farms with George C.
Barnes, Realtor.

146 ACRES

Ross County, dairy farm w/
good 1 floor plan 5 room house,
outbuildings. Cal RUSS PALM,
474-5234.

DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
474-2924, 474-5294

20. Lots for Sale

1 ACRE lot in country. Call 474-4767.

21. Real Estate - Trade

Hatfield Realty
Phone Office — 474-6294
103 E. Main St.
or 474-6562

Residence — 474-5719
Dwight L. Grubb — 474-1941
Marjorie Spalding, Saleslady
474-5294

Circleville Realty

All Types of Real Estate
Insurance

Office Phone — 474-3795
Residence — 474-5722
Farms—City Property—Loans
152 W. Main St.

At Your Service:

E. R. Bennett, Realtor

Mrs. Jeanne Bach, 474-4134
James W. Ford, 474-4581
Mrs. Leo Hedges, 474-3304
Office: 127 1/2 E. Main Street
474-2157

W. D. Heiskell and Son
Realtors

123 South Court Street
474-6137 (Office) 474-7144 Res.)
Larry McFadden — 474-3995
Ruth McFadden — 474-3995
Charles Rose — 986-3164

24. Misc. for Sale

USED Hollywood bed, 474-5377.

WALNUT bed. Phone 474-2888.

JUST received new shipment of sofa
beds. Knopf's, 167 West Main.

BANK RUN GRAVEL — fill dirt.
Raleigh Spradlin 474-4127.

FIRE wood for sale and haul it
yourself. 332-2865.

UPRIGHT piano, good condition. 474-
6516.

FIREWOOD, across river on Route
22, 2nd house on left, James Cot-
trell, Sr.

CURTIS — Mathes T.V. stereo and
AM-FM radio combination. 474-
4612.

3 ROOMS of furniture regular \$399
on sale for \$289 at Knopf's, 167
West Main.

36" walnut bookcase with
glass doors, 3 shelves,
\$37.95.

MASON
FURNITURE CO.
121-125 N. Court St.

27. Pets

FREE male terrier, 1 year old, good
watch dog. 474-8540.

FOR SALE — Weimaraner female,
blue, 3 months, AKC, excellent
pedigree. 474-7906 or Logan 385-4714.

28. Farm Equipment

SAVE costly dry and shrink charges
on this fall's cheap corn. 3,200 bu.
extra heavy duty galvanized
Behlen wire cribs, complete with
ventilators. 1 dismantled, ready to
go. 62 1/2" John Deere elevator with
spouts. Call 474-8390.

Your POLE BUILDING is de-
signed, supplied, and built by a
RELIABLE COMPANY when
you call UMBACH POLE
BUILDINGS, 3777-W. 37, Dela-
ware, Ohio. Phone 363-1901 col-
lect.

29. Gar.-Produce-Seeds

CIDER — starting Friday, Sep-
tember 27, also apples, 825
varieties. Gaylord Phillips, 3 miles
west of Amanda. Open weekdays
8 a.m. to 7 p.m., Sunday 1 to 7
p.m.

WOODRUFF Orchard, Baker Road,
Stouffville, Grimes Golden, Yellow
Delicious (limited amount
available), Jonathan and Red
Delicious apples. 474-8506, formerly
Goodies.

32. Public Sale

Twilight Auction Twilight

Located on the Westfall-Kin-
derhook Road. 2 miles S.E. off
State Route 22. In Kinderhook,
O.

Friday Oct. 4, 1968

At 6:00 O'Clock P.M.

Two-piece living room suite;
writing desk; library stand;
end tables; rockers; high chair;
2 children's chairs; Singer
treadle type sewing machine;
walnut marble top dresser; two
dressers; chest of drawers; old
fashioned stand; table; wooden
bed; 3 metal beds; Magic Chef
gas range; General Electric re-
frigerator; W.H. electric dryer;
wringing type washer; 2 metal
cabinets; small Warm Morning
coal burning heater; dishes;
some bedding; Toro Whirlwind
lawn mower; garden plow;
picks; shovels; mattock; gar-
den tools; hand saws; electric
motor and other items.

George Massie, Owner
Curtis Hix, Auctioneer

24. Misc. for Sale

BEDROOM suite complete, box
spring and mattress, only \$125.
Knopf's, 167 West Main.

1 — 3 Cycle Philco

Automatic Dryer
Only \$75 — Call

Firestone
474-4938

Kirby Swe

The Results

Ohio High School by The Associated Press (Friday Night)

Athen 20, Meigs 18
Gallipolis 28, Ironton 20
Wellston 28, Jackson 20
Logan 28, Nelsonville-York 8
Rocky River 30, Olin Falls 12
Chagrin Falls 38, Solon 20
Aurora 14, Wadsworth 20
Perry 28, Kirtland 12
Buckeye 22, Columbus 8
Cleveland 22, Padua 0
Clyde 18, Huron 0
Canton McKinley 28, Canton
Lincoln 7
Leetonia 22, East Palestine 21
Young, East 12, Young, Wil-
son 0
Young, North 24, Young,
South 18
Boardman 40, Brookfield 14
Campbell Mem. 28, Hubbard 0
Struthers 48, Girard 6
Massillon 22, Alliance 8
Mineral Ridge 20, Lowellville
0
Minerva 14, Columbia 0
Poland 7, Lisbon 0
West Branch 6, Salem 0
North Royalton 12, Luth West
8
Ash, St. John 24, Jefferson 0
Midview 23, Vermilion 18
Mogadore 24, Windham 2
Warren WR 36, Austintown
Fitch 0
McDonald 22, Greenfield 14
Sebring 24, South, Local 30
West Branch 6, Salem 0
Lima 24, Clev. East Tech 18
Cinc. 3, Xavier 8, Elder 0
Cinc. Hughes 20, Cinc. Taft 22
Cinc. Woodward 24, Cinc.
Without 0
Columbus 28, Mount Healthy 0
Reading 14, Findlay 7
Wyoming 14, Norwood 6
Loveland 34, Mariemont 6
Xenia 34, Fairborn 6
Washington Court House 42
Miami Trace 2
St. Mary's 28, Wapakoneta 6
Lima Bath 18, Van Wert 8
Coldwater 42, Kenton 6
Celina 9, Olney 6, Clinton 6
Shenandoah 22, Bellefontaine 23
Lima Shawnee 24, Ploua 0
Lima Shawnee 24, Piqua 0
Whetstone 13, Col. Central
12
Gahanna 14, Worthington 12
Reynoldsburg 30, Mount
Vernon 6
Hamilton TWP 39, Teays
Viley 0
Waterson 58, Col. East 14
Bellaire 8, Newark 8 tie
Waverly 41, Portsmouth
East 8
Palms Madison 52, Triad 12
Dover 52, Coshocton 0
Chillicothe 18, Columbus
North 8
Lima Senior 34, Cleveland E.
Tech 18
Oak Hill 12, Chesapeake 8
Rock Hill 18, Ironton St. Joe
8
Wahama, W. Va. 45, Federal
Hocking 0
Lorain Sr. 40, Findlay 6
Mansfield Sr. 20, Fremont
Ross 14
Clyde 19, Huron 0
Fremont St. Joseph 14, Mar-
garetta 6
Fostoria St. Wend. 33, Oak
Harbor 15
Bucyrus 35, Norwalk 13
Willard 20, Upper Sand 0
Clearview 14, Sand, Perkins
0
Port Clinton 45, Tiffin Calvert
0
Mechanicsburg 13, Jonathan
Alter 0
Shawnee 24, Graham 12
South 20, Toledo 20
Northeastern 62, North-
western 6
Logan Hills 22, Belle Center 6
Greenview 22, Southeastern 20
Dayton Colonel White 24
Dayton Kiser 0
Centerville 20, Stebbins 22
Xenia 24, Fairborn 6
Fairmont East 0, Springfield
North 0 tie
Fairmont West 30, Troy 8
Northmont 19, Vandalia
Biller 6
West Milton 27, Tipp City 0
Dixie 22, Carlisle 0
Twin Valley South 46, Valley
View 22
Chamlinade 26, Miamisburg 0
Sidney 35, Bellefontaine 23
Urbana 16, Greenville 0
Lemon Monroe 28, Lakota 0
Lebanon 30, West Middletown
Madison 6
Miami East 10, Tecumseh 7
Portsmouth W. 20, North,
West 8
Valley 42, New Boston 0
Wheelerburg 50, Minford 14
Delphos St. John Versailles 0
Riverside 22, Waynesfield
Goshen 8
Cedarville 42, Madison South
8
Beaver Creek 22, Wayne 14
Willard 20, Upper Sandusky 0
Col. Linden 28, Col. Eastmoor
24
Marion Franklin 37, Mohawk
0
Col. South 22, Col. West 20
Dublin 20, Northmoor 8
Grove City 22, Bexley 0
Grandview 21, Groveport 20
Franklin Hts 37, West Je-
ferson 28
Piquette 14, Carroll 6
Westfall 43, Adena 28
Licking Valley 14, New Lex-
ington 34, Aloutis 12
Allen-East 20, Spencerville 14
Lima Perry 38, Delphos Jef-
ferson 18
Ellettsville 12, Elida 7
Ada 14, Columbus Grove 6
Pandora-Gilboa 20, Hardin
Northern 0
Van Buren 22, Leipsic 8
Riverside 22, Waynesfield 8
Minster 20 Parkway 0
Urbana 16, Greenville 0
Ansonia 29, Bradford 14
Clev. JFK 12, Clev. John
Adams 6
Clev. Marshall 20, Clev.
Lincoln 12
Garfield Hts. 42, So. Euclid
Brush 7
Lakewood 45, Clev. Hts. 8
Parma 24, Normandy 0
Parma V. Forge 28, Clev.
Shaw 6
Mayfield 14, Maple Hts 6
Westlake 14, Avon Lake 7
N. Olmsted 53, Fairview 6
Brecksville 0, Strongsville 0
Wattensville 14, Cuyahoga Hts. 0
Wattensville 22, Independence
0
Ashtabula 52, Pym. Valley 0
Ash. Edgewood 14, Geneva 14
Elyria 7, Lorain King 0
Perry 28, Kirtland 12
N. Royalton 12, Clev. Luth.
West 8
Smithfield 18, Adena 14
Beaver Local 19, Oak Glen,
W. Va. 0
Jefferson un. 18, Wellsville 0
Barnesville 14, Dillonvale 6
Stanton 23, Springfield Jeff-
erson 16
Brilliant 47, Yorkville 6
Mansfield Senior 29, Fremont
Ross 14
Ashland 21, Mansfield Medi-
son 12
Wester 14, Mansfield Mala-
bar 0
Ontario 20, Plymouth 6
Clear Fork 6, Fredericktown
3
Mohawk 12, Buckeye central
0
Cin. Roger Bacon 20, Mo-
Nicholas 8
Cinc. Purcell 28, Cinc. La
Salle 6
Oak Hills 29, Harrison 18
Green Hills 28, Anderson 0
North College Hill 26, Taylor
18
Lockland 8, Lincoln Heights 6
Madeira 41, Deer Park 8
Sycamore 56, Gen. Este 18
Indian Hill 20, Milford 6
Princeton 34, Ha. Cardy 6
Middletown 19, Col. Ready 8

Wilmington 40, Greenfield 6 Akron St. Vincent 28, Barber- ton 6 Midpark 18, Eastlake North 18 Bay Village 39, Medina 6 Chardon 18, Kenton 8 West Geauga 42, Orange 14 Firelands 21, Avon 6 Highland 24, Brookside 6 Field 24, Garrettsville 22 Copley 12, Nordonia 12 tie Green 52, Manchester 0 Wellington 28, Cloverleaf 8 Paint Valley 34, Picketon 0 Westfall 43, Adena Frankfurt 23 Wellston 28, Jackson 6 Colerain 28, Mount Healthy 0 Wheeling, W. Va. 31, Martins Ferry 13 Scioto 40, Jewett 8 McMechen W. Va. Bishop Donahue 12, Cliftonville 6 Wellington, W. Va. 23, Toron- to 8 Bellaire St. John's 26, Shady- side 0 Lansley Military, W. Va. 14, Union Local 0 Wintersville 22, St. Clairsville 14 Beaumont 33, Ft. Frye 0 Woodfield 22, Shenandoah 6 Powhatan 14, River 14 tie Smithfield 18, Adena 14 Riverside 7, Carey 6 Port Clinton 45, Tiffin Calvert 0 Perrysburg 22, Elmwood 0 North Union 38, Buckeye Valley 39 River Valley 40, Winford 8 Clyde 18, Huron 0 Vanlue 20, Liberty Benton 6 Marion 7, Sandusky 6 Zanesville 24, Cambridge 6 Crooksville 24, Cheshire 6 West Muskingum 46, Mays- ville 13 Morgan 29, New Lexington 6 Crooksville 24, Roseville 6 New Concord 6, Sheridan 6 Fairfield 20, Hamilton Taft 14 Amelia 56, Richmond 0

**Today's Baseball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
National League**

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	92	64	.590	—
San Fran.	87	73	.544	9
Chicago	83	78	.513	14
Cincinnati	82	78	.513	14
Atlanta	80	80	.500	16
Pittsburgh	80	80	.500	16
Los Angeles	75	85	.469	21
Philadelphia	75	85	.469	21
New York	72	88	.449	24
Houston	71	89	.444	25

Friday's Results
St. Louis 1, Houston 0
Chicago 4, Pittsburgh 1
Los Angeles 3, Atlanta 2
Philadelphia 3, New York 2
11 innings
San Francisco 3, Cincinnati 2,
13 innings

Today's Games
Houston at St. Louis
Los Angeles at Atlanta
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati
San Francisco at Cincinnati
Philadelphia at New York
Sunday's Games
Pittsburgh at Chicago
Los Angeles at Atlanta
Houston at St. Louis
San Francisco at Cincinnati
Philadelphia at New York
American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Detroit	103	57	.644	—
Baltimore	91	71	.562	13
Boston	88	74	.538	17
Cleveland	83	74	.526	17 1/2
New York	81	79	.506	22
Oakland	81	79	.506	22
Minnesota	78	82	.488	26
California	69	94	.425	37
Chicago	68	94	.423	37
Wash'n.	63	96	.396	39 1/2

Friday's Results
Boston 12, New York 2
Washington 1, Detroit 1
Cleveland 2, Baltimore 0
Chicago 5, California 1
Oakland 8, Minnesota 4
Today's Games
New York at Boston
Washington at Detroit
Minnesota at Oakland, twilight
Chicago at California, night
Only games scheduled
Sunday's Games
New York at Boston
Minnesota at Oakland
Chicago at California
Washington at Detroit
Only games scheduled

Cleveland Ends Season By Beating Baltimore, 2-0

By MIKE RECHT
Associated Press Sports Writer
Sam McDowell and the sur-
prising Cleveland Indians have
finished their 1968 baseball sea-
son on a high note, but they'll
have to wait another day to find
out how high.

The fire-balling McDowell
took over the American League
lead in strike outs by fanning 11
for 283 as he hurled a four-hitter
in Cleveland's 2-0 triumph over
Baltimore Friday night in the
season finale for both clubs.

The victory also left the In-
dians, a preseason pick to finish
in the second division, only a
half game behind Boston in the
battle for third place.

However, 31-game winner

Denny McLain of Detroit makes
a final tune up today for the
World Series against Washing-
ton, needing eight strike outs to
overtake McDowell. And Boston
still has games left against the
New York Yankees today and
Sunday, needing only one victory
to leave the Indians perma-
nently in fourth place.

The Red Sox added a pessim-
istic note to Cleveland's higher
hopes by running over the Yan-
kees 12-2 Friday night as Carl
Yastrzemski, Reggie Smith and
Mike Andrews slashed homers
behind Dick Ellsworth.

Frank Howard's 44th homer
and Joe Coleman's six-hit pitch-
ing sent Washington by Detroit
3-1.

In other games Oakland
moved into a tie for fifth place
with the Yankees by bombing
Minnesota 8-4 behind Rick Mon-
day's two homers and one by
Dick Green, and the Chicago
White Sox beat California 5-1 to
tie the Angels for eighth.

Cards Beat Houston, 1-0; Cincy Loses

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press Sports Writer
Bring on the Tigers. Bob Gib-
son is ready.

The St. Louis ace, tuning up
for the World Series against De-
troit, hurled his 13th shutout of
the season Friday night and
shattered a 53-year-old pitching
record while doing it.

Gibson beat Houston 1-0 and
lowered his earned run average
to 1.12, breaking the National
League mark of 1.22 set by Phil-
adelphia's Grover Cleveland Al-
exander in 1915. It was the 22nd
victory of the season—a personal
all-time high—for the big right-han-
der.

Gibson's performance was
typical of 1968's pitcher-domi-
nated season and so was Pete
Rose's move into the batting
lead.

Cincinnati's Rose had one hit
in seven at bats as the Reds
dropped a 15-inning game to San
Francisco, 3-2. Rose's average
dipped two points to .330 but
Pittsburgh's Matty Alou was 0-
for-4 as the Pirates bowed to
Chicago, 4-1, and dropped three
points to .329.

In other National League
games, Los Angeles topped At-
lanta 5-2 and Philadelphia edged
New York 3-2 in 11 innings.

Willie Mays broke up the
Giants game with a leadoff homer
in the 15th inning against Cin-
cinnati's Ted Abernathy. It
was Mays' 23rd of the year and
career No. 587.

The loss shoved the Reds into
a third place tie with the Cubs,
who defeated Pittsburgh. Lee
May homered for Cincinnati.
Al Spangler's eighth pinch hit
of the season—a two-run double
in the seventh inning—helped
the Cubs get past Pittsburgh.

Tom Haller drove in three
runs with a double and triple,
leading the Dodgers past the
Braves. Haller's triple in the
ninth inning broke a 2-2 tie,
scoring Jim Fahey and Willie
Davis, who had singled.

The Phillies edged the Mets in
the 11th inning when Gary Suth-
erland opened a bloop double
and scored on Cookie Rojas' pop
fly single.

**Indians Reject
Clay-Folley Fight**
SACATON, Ariz. (AP) —
There's no doubt about it, the
Gila River Indians could have
used the money from a pro-
posed Cassius Clay-Zora Fol-
ley fight. And they left little
doubt why they didn't want it.

"This reservation has a very
clean record and I would like to
see it kept clean," said Iked Ca-
tha, a member of the tribal
council which unanimously re-
jected the fight at a special
meeting Friday.

Cool Professional
DENVER (AP) — Charles
Fichter, the new tennis profes-
sional at the Cherry Hills Coun-
try Club, has the nickname of
"Chill."

**Clay Exhibition
in Ohio Killed**
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) —
Plans for former Heavyweight
champion Cassius Clay to stage
an exhibition fight here Nov. 11
were killed Friday when the
Columbus Boxing and Wrestling
Commission refused to grant a
permit for the bout.

The board's action was re-
ported by Commission secretary
Clovie J. Nogawick, who de-
clined to comment further.

Two local promoters sought a
permit to stage the 15-round
exhibition, but at the Fair-
grounds Coliseum against an
unnamed opponent.

PRODUCTION CREDIT LOANS

Farmers complete financial service for any and all purposes!
35 years of successfully specializing in farmers problems and
financing. Ample funds at all times with terms to fit each
individual case.

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MOONLITE BOWLING

EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT

Starting at 10:30 P.M.

Join in the Fun of Moonlite Bowling
at Prairie Lanes. Prizes awarded every
Saturday Night.

PRAIRIE LANES

Tiger



Flash Gordon



Dr. Kildare



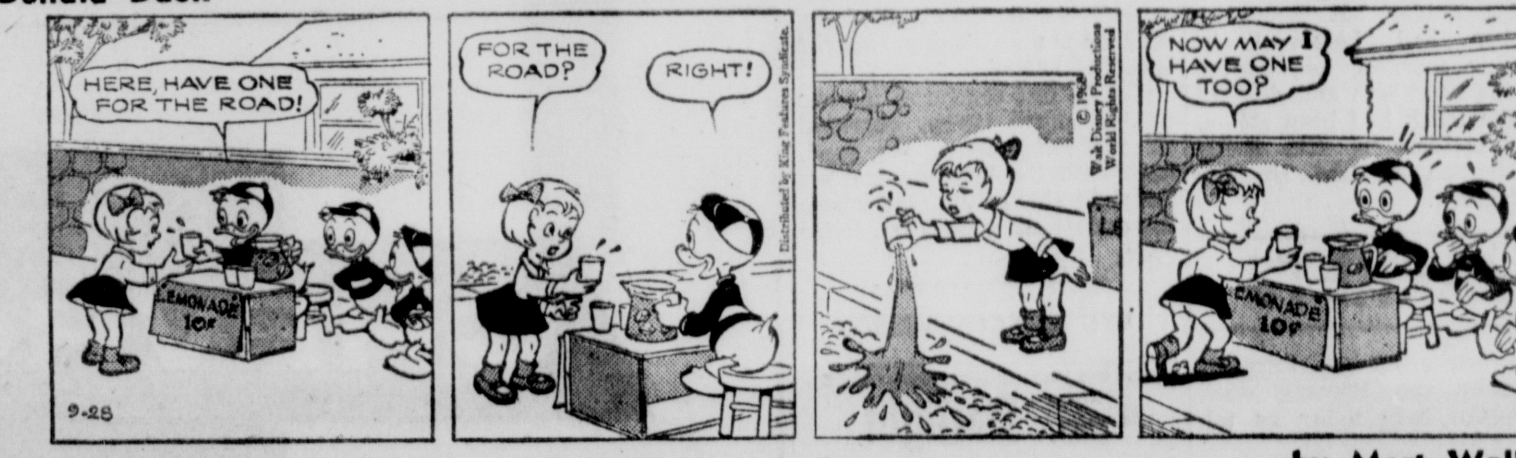
Blondie



Rip Kirby



Donald Duck



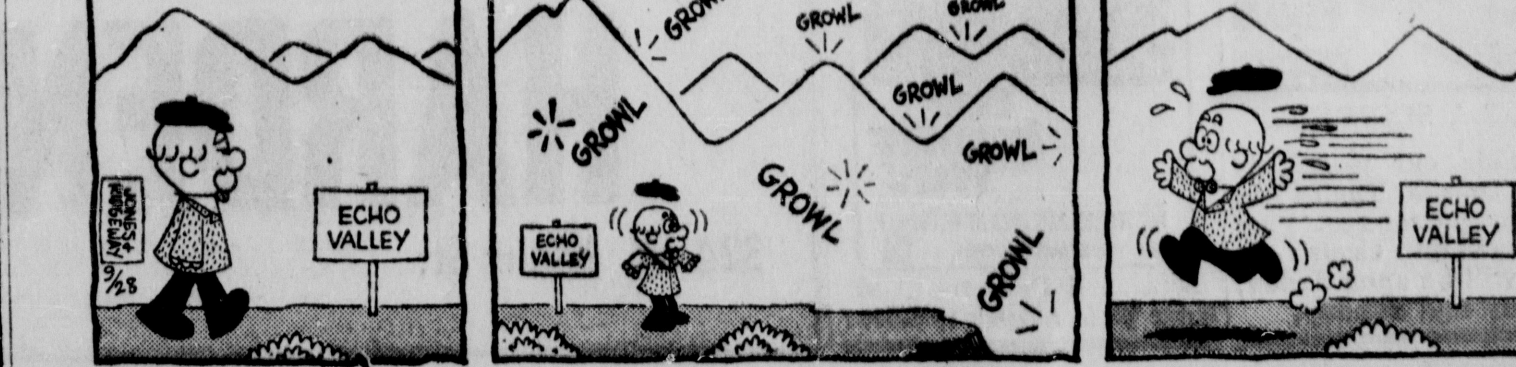
Beetle Bailey



Etta Kett



Mr. Abernathy



The Results

Ohio High School
by The Associated Press
(Friday Night)

Athen 20, Meigs 18
Gallipolis 28, Ironton 20
Wellston 23, Jackson 16
Logan 23, Nelsonville-York 8
Rocky River 30, Olin Falls 12
Chagrin Falls 35, Solon 20
Aurora 14, Twinsburg 20
Perry 25, Kirtland 12
Buckeye 22, Columbus 8
Cleveland 19, Padua 0
Canton McKinley 36, Canton
Lincoln 7
Leontonia 22, East Palestine 21
Young, East 12, Young, West
Young, North 24, Young, South 18
Boardman 40, Brookfield 14
Campbell Men 28, Hubbard 0
Struthers 48, Girard 5
Massillon 23, Alliance 6
Mineral Ridge 20, Lowellville 0
Minerva 14, Columbia 0
Poland 7, Lisbon 3
West Branch 6, Salem 0
North Royalton 12, Luth West 8
Ash, St. John 24, Jefferson 0
Midview 33, Vermilion 13
Mogadore 34, Windham 2
Warren WR 35, Austintown
Fitch 0
McDonald 22, Greenford 14
Sebring 24, South Local 30
East Branch 5, Salem 0
Lima 24, Cleveland Tech 18
Cinc. St. Xavier 8, Elder 0
Cinc. Hughes 23, Cinc. Taft 22
Cinc. Woodward 24, Cinc. Whitworth 0
Colerain 28, Mount Healthy 0
Reading 14, Finneytown 7
Wyoming 14, Norwood 6
Lancaster 34, Mariemont 6
Xenia 24, Fairborn 6
Washington Court House 43
Miami Trace 2
St. Mary's 25, Wapakoneta 8
Lima Bath 18, Van Wert 8
Coldwater 42, Kenton 6
Celina 9, Ottawa Glandorf 6
Sidney 25, Bellefontaine 20
Lima Shawnee 24, Piqua 0
Lima Shawnee 24, Piqua 0
Whitestone 13, Col. Central 12
Gahanna 14, Worthington 12
Reynoldsburg 30, Mount Vernon 6
Hamilton TWP 39, Teays Valley 0
Watterson 58, Col. East 14
Bellaire 8, Newark 8 tie
Waverly 41, Portsmouth 0
East 8
Paines Madison 52, Triad 12
Dover 52, Coonshott 0
Chillicothe 18, Columbus North 8
Lima Senior 24, Cleveland E. Tech 18
Oak Hill 12, Chesapeake 8
Rock Hill 18, Ironton St. Joe 8
Wahama, W. Va. 45, Federal Hooking 0
Lorain Sr. 40, Findlay 5
Mansfield Sr. 20, Fremont Ross 14
Clyde 19, Huron 0
Fremont St. Joseph 14, Marquette 6
Fostoria St. Wend. 33, Oak Harbor 19
Bucyrus 35, Norwalk 13
Willard 20, Upper Sand. Perkins 4
Clearview 14, Sand. Perkins 8
Port Clinton 45, Tiffin Calvert 0
Mechanicsburg 13, Jonathan Alter 0
Shawnee 34, Graham 12
South 30, Toledo 0
Northeastern 62, Northwestern 6
Logan Hills 22, Belle Center 6
Greenview 32, Southeastern 20
Dayton Colonel White 24
Dayton Kiser 0
Centerville 30, Stebbins 22
Xenia 34, Fairborn 0
Fairmont East 0, Springfield North 0 tie
Fairmont West 30, Troy 8
Northmont 19, Vandalia Butler 6
West Milton 27, Tipp City 0
Dixie 22, Carlisle 0
Twin Valley South 46, Valley View 22
Chaminade 26, Miamisburg 0
Sidney 35, Bellefontaine 20
Urbana 15, Greenville 0
Lennon Monroe 26, Lakota 0
Lebanon 30, West Middletown Madison 6
Miami East 10, Tecumseh 7
Portsmouth W. 20, North, west 8
Valley 42, New Boston 0
Wheelerburg 50, Minford 14
Delphos St. John Versailles 0
Riverside 22, Waynesfield Goshen 8
Cedarville 42, Madison South 8
Beavercreek 22, Wayne 14
Willard 20, Upper Sandusky 0
Col. Linden 28, Col. Eastmont 24
Marion Franklin 37, Mohawk 0
Col. South 22, Col. West 20
Dublin 20, Northmor 8
Grove City 22, Boxley 0
Grandview 21, Groveport 20
Franklin Hts 37, West Jefferson 26
Piquette 14, Carroll 8
Westfall 43, Adena 28
Licking Valley 14, New Lexington St. Aloysius 12
Allen-East 20, Spencer 14
Lima Perry 30, Delphos Jefferson 18
Bluffton 12, Elida 7
Ada 14, Columbus Grove 6
Pondora-Gibbs 29, Hardin Northern 0
Van Buren 32, Leipsie 8
Riverside 22, Waynesfield 8
Minster 20, Parkway 0
Urbana 16, Greenville 0
Ansonia 39, Bradford 14
Cleveland, JFK 12, Cleveland Adams 6
Cleveland, Marshall 20, Cleveland Lincoln 12
Garfield Hts. 42, So. Euclid Brush 7
Lakewood 45, Cleveland Hts. 8
Parma 24, Normandy 0
Parma V. Forge 28, Cleveland Shaw 5
Mayfield 14, Maple Hts. 6
Westlake 14, Avon Lake 7
N. Olmsted 58, Fairview 0
Brecksville 0, Strongsville 0 tie
Brooklyn 14, Cuyahoga Hts. 0
Wattensville 22, Independence 0
Ashtabula 22, Pym. Valley 0
Ash, Edgewood 14, Geneva 14 tie
Elvira 7, Lorain King 0
Perry 20, Kirtland 12
N. Royalton 12, Cleveland, Luth. West 8
Smithfield 18, Adena 14
Beaver Local 19, Oak Glen, W. Va. 0
Jefferson un. 18, Wellsville 0
Barnesville 14, Dillonvale 0
Stanton 22, Springfield Jefferson 10
Brilliant 47, Yorkville 8
Mansfield Senior 29, Fremont Ross 14
Ashland 21, Mansfield Madison 12
Wooster 14, Mansfield Malabar 0
Ontario 20, Plymouth 6
Clear Fork 6, Fredericktown 3
Mohawk 12, Buckeye central 6
Cin. Roger Bacon 20, Mo-Nicholas 8
Cinc. Purcell 20, Cinc. LaSalle 6
Oak Hills 29, Harrison 10
Greenhills 23, Anderson 0
North College Hill 20, Taylor 16
Lockland 8, Lincoln Heights 8
Madeira 41, Deer Park 8
Sycamore 58, Germ. Este 18
Indian Hill 40, Milford 6
Princeton 34, Ha. Garfield 6
Middletown 19, Col. Ready 8

Wilmington 40, Greenfield 6
Akron St. Vincent 22, Barberton 6
Midpark 19, Eastlake North 18
Bay Village 39, Medina 8
Chardon 18, Kenton 8
West Geauga 42, Orange 14
Fairfield 21, Avon 6
Highland 24, Brookside 6
Field 24, Garrettsville 22
Copley 12, Nordonia 12 tie
Green 52, Manchester 0
Wellington 23, Cloverleaf 8
Paint Valley 34, Piquette 0
Westall 48, Adena Frankfurt 23
Wellston 23, Jackson 6
Colerain 23, Mount Healthy 0
Wheeler, W. Va. 21, Martins Ferry 13
Solo 40, Jewett 8
McMechen W. Va. Bishop Donahue 12, Titonsville 0
Wellsburg, W. Va. 23, Toronto 8
Bellaire St. John's 26, Shady-side 14
Linsley Military, W. Va. 14, Union Local 0
Wintersville 22, St. Clairsville 14
Beaumont 35, Ft. Frye 0
Woodfield 32, Shenandoah 6
Powhatan 14, River 14 tie
Smithfield 18, Adena 14
Riversdale 7, Cinc. 0
Port Clinton 45, Tiffin Calvert 0
Perrysburg 22, Elmwood 0
North Union 33, Buckeye Valley 30
River Valley 40, Winford 8
Clyde 19, Huron 0
Vandalia 20, Liberty Benton 6
Marion 7, Sandusky 6
Zanesville 24, Cambridge 6
Tri-Valley 44, Philo 8
West Muskingum 46, Maysville 12
Morgan 29, New Lexington 0
Crookston 24, Roseville 6
New Concord 6, Sheridan 6 tie
Fairfield 20, Hamilton Taft 14
Amelia 56, Richmond 0

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Chicago 83 78 .513 14
Cincinnati 82 78 .513 14
Atlanta 80 80 .500 16
Pittsburgh 80 80 .500 16
Los Angeles 75 85 .469 21
Philadelphia 75 86 .469 21
New York 71 83 .459 24
Houston 71 89 .444 25
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Friday's Results
St. Louis 1, Houston 0
Chicago 4, Pittsburgh 2
Los Angeles 5, Atlanta 2
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11 innings
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Washington 69 94 .423 37
Friday's Results
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Chicago 5, California 1
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Washington at Detroit
Minnesota at Oakland, twilight
Chicago at California, N
Only games scheduled
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American League
W. L. Pct. G.B.
Detroit 108 57 .654 12
Baltimore 88 74 .538 17
Boston 88 74 .538 17
Cleveland 86 75 .534 17 1/2
New York 81 79 .506 22
Oakland 81 79 .506 22
Minnesota 78 82 .488 25
California 69 94 .423 37
Chicago 69 94 .423 37
Washington 69 94 .423 37
Friday's Results
Boston 12, New York 2
Washington 10, Detroit 1
Cleveland 2, Baltimore 0
Chicago 5, California 1
Oakland 8, Minnesota 4
Today's Games
New York at Boston
Washington at Detroit
Minnesota at Oakland, twilight
Chicago at California, N
Only games scheduled
Sunday's Games
New York at Boston
Minnesota at Oakland
Chicago at California
Washington at Detroit
Only games scheduled

Today's Baseball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
National League
W. L. Pct. G.B.
St. Louis 55 67 .800 9
San Fran. 67 73 .544 9
Chicago 83 78 .513 14
Cincinnati 82 78 .513 14
Atlanta 80 80 .500 16
Pittsburgh 80 80 .500 16
Los Angeles 75 85 .469 21
Philadelphia 75 86 .469 21
New York 71 83 .459 24
Houston 71 89 .444 25
Cleveland 71 89 .444 25
Friday's Results
St. Louis 1, Houston 0
Chicago 4, Pittsburgh 2
Los Angeles 5, Atlanta 2
Philadelphia 3, New York 2
11 innings
San Francisco 3, Cincinnati 2
15 innings
Today's Games
Houston at St. Louis
Los Angeles at Atlanta
Pittsburgh at Chicago
San Francisco at Cincinnati
Philadelphia at New York
Sunday
Pittsburgh at Chicago
Los Angeles at Atlanta
Houston at St. Louis
San Francisco at Cincinnati
Philadelphia at New York
American League
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Cleveland Ends Season By Beating Baltimore, 2-0

By MIKE RECHT
Associated Press Sports Writer

Sam McDowell and the surprising Cleveland Indians have finished their 1968 baseball season on a high note, but they'll have to wait another day to find out how high.

The fire-balling McDowell took over the American League lead in strike outs by fanning 11 for 283 as he hurled a four-hitter in Cleveland's 2-0 triumph over Baltimore Friday night in the season finale for both clubs.

The victory also left the Indians, a preseason pick to finish in the second division, only a half game behind Boston in the battle for third place.

However, 31-game winner

Denny McLain of Detroit makes a final tune up today for the World Series against Washington, needing eight strike outs to overtake McDowell. And Boston still has games left against the New York Yankees today and Sunday, needing only one victory to leave the Indians permanently in fourth place.

The Red Sox added a pessimistic note to Cleveland's higher hopes by running over the Yankees 12-2 Friday night as Carl Yastrzemski, Reggie Smith and Mike Andrews slashed homers behind Dick Ellsworth.

Frank Howard's 44th homer and Joe Coleman's six-hit pitching sent Washington by Detroit 3-1.

In other games Oakland moved into a tie for fifth place with the Yankees by bombing Minnesota 8-4 behind Rick Monday's two homers and one by Dick Green, and the Chicago White Sox beat California 5-1 to tie the Angels for eighth.

Cards Beat Houston, 1-0; Cincy Loses

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press Sports Writer

Bring on the Tigers. Bob Gibson is ready.

The St. Louis ace, tuning up for the World Series against Detroit, hurled his 13th shutout of the season Friday night and shattered a 53-year-old pitching record while doing it.

Gibson beat Houston 1-0 and lowered his earned run average to 1.12, breaking the National League mark of 1.22 set by Philadelphia's Grover Cleveland Alexander in 1915. It was the 22nd victory of the season—a personal high—for the big right-hander.

Gibson's performance was typical of 1968's pitcher-dominated season and so was Pete Rose's move into the batting lead.

Cincinnati's Rose had one hit in seven at bats as the Reds dropped a 15-inning game to San Francisco, 3-2. Rose's average dipped two points to .330 but Pittsburgh's Matty Alou was 0-for-4 as the Pirates bowed to Chicago, 4-1, and dropped three points to .329.

In other National League games, Los Angeles topped Atlanta 5-2 and Philadelphia edged New York 3-2 in 11 innings.

Willie Mays broke up the Giants game with a leadoff homer in the 15th inning against Cincinnati's Ted Abernathy. It was Mays' 23rd of the year and career No. 537.

The loss shoved the Reds into a third place tie with the Cubs, who defeated Pittsburgh. Lee May homered for Cincinnati.

Al Spangler's eighth pinch hit of the season—a two-run double in the seventh inning—helped the Cubs get past Pittsburgh.

Tom Haller drove in three runs with a double and triple, leading the Dodgers past the Braves. Haller's triple in the ninth inning broke a 2-2 tie, scoring Jim Fairey and Willie Davis, who had singled.

The Phillies edged the Mets in the 11th inning when Gary Sutherland opened a bloop double and scored on Cookie Rojas' pop fly single.

Porsches Favored At Le Mans

LE MANS, France (AP) — The accent will be on endurance and safety, instead of speed, in this year's Le Mans 24-hour automobile race, and the prospect is that Porsche will run away.

Giovanni Agnelli, president of the Italian Fiat company, was to give the signal at 10 a.m. EDT today for the drivers to chase across the track and hop into their cars for the classic Le Mans start.

It will be a new-look race, with little in common with past outings.

Duels between big Ford and Ferrari prototypes have sparked interest in recent years, but neither company has officially entered any cars this year. A new rule limits motors to 3-liter cylinder capacity unless production has reached 500 models. This eliminates the Ford and Ferrari prototypes.

A zig-zag has been built into the course just before the cars arrive at the main stands and pit area. It was built as a security measure to cut speed. Some of the drivers protest that it might be dangerous at night.

Indians Reject Clay-Folley Fight

SACATON, Ariz. (AP) — There's no doubt about it, the Gila River Indians could have used the money from a proposed Cassius Clay-Zora Folley fight. And they left little doubt why they didn't want it.

"This reservation has a very clean record and I would like to see it kept clean," said Iked Catha, a member of the tribal council which unanimously rejected the fight at a special meeting Friday.

Cool Professional

DENVER (AP) — Charles Fichter, the new tennis professional at the Cherry Hills Country Club, has the nickname of "Chill."

Clay Exhibition In Ohio Killed

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Plans by former Heavyweight champion Cassius Clay to stage an exhibition fight here Nov. 11 were killed Friday when the Columbus Boxing and Wrestling Commission refused to grant a permit for the bout.

The board's action was reported by Commission secretary Clovis J. Nogawick, who declined to comment further.

Two local promoters sought a permit to stage the 15-round exhibition, but at the Fairgrounds Coliseum against an unnamed opponent.

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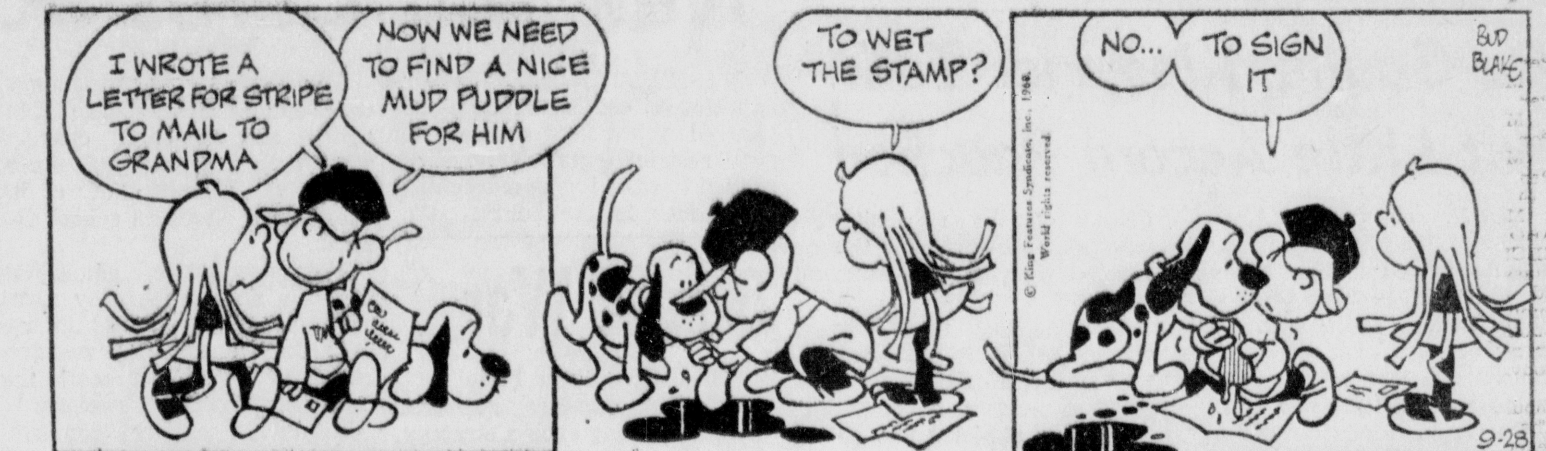
MOONLITE BOWLING EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT

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Join in the Fun of Moonlite Bowling
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Tiger



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Rip Kirby



Donald Duck



Beetle Bailey



Etta Kett



Mr. Abernathy



De Gaulle, Kiesinger Talk, But Little Accord Reached

BONN, Germany (AP) — French President Charles de Gaulle showed no signs today he is prepared to give West German leaders much comfort in their concern over Western defenses and lack of progress toward a United Europe.

De Gaulle winds up two days of summit talks here with Chancellor Kurt Georg Kiesinger after dashing Bonn's hopes over a German plan to smooth the way to eventual British membership in the European Common Market.

Both sides skirted the issue Friday, but it was at the top of the agenda at today's final round of talks.

The two leaders concentrated

Friday on the new situation created in Europe by the Soviet-led occupation of Czechoslovakia.

Although they reportedly expressed solidarity in their grave view of the Czechoslovak crisis, no agreement emerged on how to confront the situation.

In a speech Friday night at the Bonn federal chancellery, De Gaulle expressed a two-edged approach to dealing with the crisis.

He appeared to counsel the West Germans to exercise restraint rather than to continue to press for a new look at the Western military alliance. "No one else in the world can better deal with this great cause of peace in Europe or work for it with more prospect of success than our two peoples," he said.

But at the same time, the French president seemed to offer support to West Germany's blocked drive to improve relations with Eastern Europe. "Détente is our policy and these events will not stop us from continuing it as long as we can," he declared.

The issue of British market membership, though circumscribed, overshadowed the first day of talks.

Observers noted a coolness at separate discussions between West German Foreign Minister Willy Brandt and his French counterpart Michel Debre.

Firemen Douse Kitchen Fire

Circleville firemen were called to the home of Bill Carter on County Road 511 in Circleville Twp. at 7:48 a.m. today.

A skillet on the stove caught fire, causing an estimated \$200 damage. Most of the damage was confined to the cabinets above the stove.

An unidentified neighbor had the fire nearly under control with a dry-powder extinguisher when firemen arrived.

ASCS Elects New Officers

Delegates recently elected by farmers in Pickaway County held their county convention on Sept. 25 and elected George E. Stump, chairman of the Pickaway County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee for 1968-1969.

Paul T. Moore was elected vice chairman and Galen D. McWery was elected regular member with Ralph E. Dunkel as first alternate and Thomas E. McFadden second alternate.

Terms of office for county committee are on a three-year basis, with one new member normally being elected each year. First and second alternates are elected for one year each.

Mr. Mowery was elected to serve a three year term. Mr. Moore is serving his second. Mr. Stump is serving his third year of a three year term and The new term begins Oct. 14, 1968.

Truck Stolen

A truck was stolen from the farm of Curtis Bowers, Route 1, sometime Friday afternoon, according to a report filed by Deputy Sheriff Bud Linder.

Bowers told the deputy that he noticed the truck, a two-tone blue 1958 Chevrolet, was missing Friday but thought a neighbor had borrowed it. Saturday morning he checked with his neighbors and decided that the truck had been stolen.

The incident is still under investigation by the sheriff's department.

MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were received by the Bowling Stock Yards Co. here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., \$19.75; 220-240 lbs., \$19.25; 240-260 lbs., \$18.75; 260-280 lbs., \$18.25; 280-300 lbs., \$17.75; 320-350 lbs., \$16.75; 380-400 lbs., \$15.75; 180-190 lbs., \$19.25; 160-180 lbs., \$17.75.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:

Ear Corn	.56
Shelled Corn	.56
Rye	1.25
Barley	1.00
Wheat	1.05
Soy Beans	2.35
Oats	.54
Speltz	.60
Heavy Hens	.14
Eggs	.40

Now Sun. North Auto
ACTION HIT NO. 1

PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS
JOHN WAYNE
DEAN MARTIN
HAL WALLIS PRODUCTION
THE SONS OF KATIE ELDER
TECHNICOLOR PENTAVISION A WARNER BROS. FILM
HIT NO. 2

ELVIS PRESLEY
EASY GO
HAL WALLIS PRODUCTION
TECHNICOLOR PENTAVISION A WARNER BROS. FILM
"HALF A SIXPENCE"

This ends our programs for the season. Thank you for your patronage. Visit the Starlight Cruise-In which will be open Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

Now Sun. Starlight

This is an adult film. For mature adults only... if you feel that you may be offended in any way, we ask that you not see this film. No children under 16.

Between Ellen and Jill came Paul.
SANDY DENNIS-KEIR DULLEA
ANNE HEYWOOD
IN D.H. LAWRENCE'S
THE FOX
...symbol of the male

COMPANION HIT

A girl, a boy, a funny, tender, terrible wedding night

the family way
BAYLEY MILLS JOHN MILLS HYWEL BENNETT
PAUL THOMAS MCCARTHY
Adm. All Persons \$1.50
Next Week: Dusk to Late?

New Bill Curbs School Integration

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate-House conferees have approved a bill that sources say will restrict enforcement of so-called school desegregation guidelines in the South.

Ground War

(Continued from Page 1)

Tay Ninh Province appeared aimed at foiling such a strategy.

Elsewhere, U.S. troops reported killing 32 enemy troops, while seven Americans were killed and nine wounded in a fight near the Duc Lap Special Forces camp in the central highlands.

Marines of the 9th Regiment came under enemy fire 2,000 yards below the demilitarized zone and six were wounded, but the Leathernecks said they killed 12 of the enemy.

Meanwhile, South Vietnam's Education Ministry announced it would draft all eligible senior high school and university professors for nine weeks training beginning Oct. 14 before returning them to serve in local militia groups.

The draft, part of the new general mobilization, is expected to delay opening of some high schools and universities until mid-December when the teachers return.

Wirtz Disagrees With Viet Policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz has indicated he disagrees with the bombing of North Vietnam. Wirtz becomes the first Cabinet member to make a public break with the Johnson administration policy on bombing.

Wirtz said in a political speech this week that if he had been a delegate to the Democratic National Convention, he would have supported a proposed peace plank which called for an unconditional and complete bombing halt.

Corwin, South Court Slate PTA Meeting

Corwin St. and South Court St. Schools will have a combined Parent Teacher Assn. meeting 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the South Court School.

A panel discussion on family life education will be the program. All parents are urged to attend.

Revival Services Slated At Ashville

The Ashville Church of Christ in Christian Union is holding a revival service through October 6.

The Rev. Eugene Fultz is the guest speaker at the services which begin at 7:30 p.m. each day.

The Rev. Fultz and his wife, Ruth, are the featured singers.

As a result, these sources say, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, charged with enforcing the guidelines, probably will shift most of its energies to Northern school districts.

The conference committee took the action Thursday night and has not yet issued its report. But the substance was given out by several sources in the administration and Congress.

The civil rights provision originally proposed by Rep. Jamie Whitten, D-Miss., was added as a rider to an appropriations bill. It forbids HEW to use any of its

funds to force busing of students, to force closing of any school or to force any youngster to attend a school against the wishes of his parents.

HEW officials say the crucial phrase is the one applying to the wishes of parents. This, they say, would virtually handcuff the department.

Administration officials contend that the provision clearly goes against a recent decision by the U.S. Supreme Court.

They expressed confidence that the court will strike down the provision eventually. But in the meantime - for at least a year-they fear the provision could devastate HEW's increasingly successful program to end most segregated school systems

in the South by the fall of 1969.

HEW has been closing in rapidly on such systems in the past year by rejecting freedom-of-choice in full desegregation.

Freedom-of-choice allows parents to choose any school they want their youngsters to attend. Most such approaches have produced only token integration, HEW officials say.

The Supreme Court decision May 27 gave support to HEW's position. It held that if freedom-of-choice "fails to undo segregation, other means must be used to achieve this end."

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De Gaulle, Kiesinger Talk, But Little Accord Reached

BOON, Germany (AP) — French President Charles de Gaulle showed no signs today he is prepared to give West German leaders much comfort in their concern over Western defenses and lack of progress toward a United Europe.

De Gaulle winds up two days of summit talks here with Chancellor Kurt Georg Kiesinger after dashing Bonn's hopes over a German plan to smooth the way to eventual British membership in the European Common Market.

Both sides skirted the issue Friday, but it was at the top of the agenda at today's final round of talks.

The two leaders concentrated

Firemen Douse Kitchen Fire

Circleville firemen were called to the home of Bill Carter on County Road 511 in Circleville Twp. at 7:43 a.m. today. A skillet on the stove caught fire, causing an estimated \$200 damage. Most of the damage was confined to the cabinets above the stove.

An unidentified neighbor had the fire nearly under control with a dry-powder extinguisher when firemen arrived.

ASCS Elects New Officers

Delegates recently elected by farmers in Pickaway County held their county convention on Sept. 25 and elected George E. Stump, chairman of the Pickaway County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee for 1968-1969.

Paul T. Moore was elected vice chairman and Galen D. Mowery was elected regular member with Ralph E. Dunkel as first alternate and Thomas E. McFadden second alternate.

Terms of office for county committee are on a three-year basis, with one new member normally being elected each year. First and second alternates are elected for one year each.

Mr. Mowery was elected to serve a three year term. Mr. Moore is serving his second. Mr. Stump is serving his third year of a three year term and The new term begins Oct. 14, 1968.

Truck Stolen

A truck was stolen from the farm of Curtis Bowers, Route 1, sometime Friday afternoon, according to a report filed by Deputy Sheriff Bud Linder.

Bowers told the deputy that he noticed the truck, a two-tone blue 1958 Chevrolet, was missing Friday but thought a neighbor had borrowed it. Saturday morning he checked with his neighbors and decided that the truck had been stolen.

The incident is still under investigation by the sheriff's department.

MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were received by the Bowling Stock Yards Co. here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., \$19.75; 220-240 lbs., \$19.25; 240-260 lbs., \$18.75; 260-280 lbs., \$18.25; 280-300 lbs., \$17.75; 320-350 lbs., \$16.75; 380-400 lbs., \$15.75; 180-190 lbs., \$19.25; 160-180 lbs., \$17.75.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:

Ear Corn	.56
Shelled Corn	.56
Rye	1.25
Barley	.80
Wheat	1.05
Soy Beans	2.33
Onions	.54
Speltz	.60
Heavy Hens	.14
Eggs	.40

Now North Auto Sun. ACTION HIT NO. 1

PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS
JOHN WAYNE
DEAN MARTIN
HAL WALLIS PRODUCTION
THE SONS OF KATIE ELLER
TECHNICOLOR PRESENTATION
HIT NO. 2

ELVIS PRESLEY
EASY COME, EASY GO
HAL WALLIS PRODUCTION
TECHNICOLOR PRESENTATION
"HALF A SIXPENCE"

This ends our programs for the season. Thank you for your patronage. Visit the Starlight Cruise-In which will be open Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Friday on the new situation created in Europe by the Soviet-occupied occupation of Czechoslovakia.

Although they reportedly expressed solidarity in their grave view of the Czechoslovak crisis, no agreement emerged on how to confront the situation.

In a speech Friday night at the Bonn federal chancellery, De Gaulle expressed a two-edged approach to dealing with the crisis.

He appeared to counsel the West Germans to exercise restraint rather than to continue to press for a new look at the Western military alliance. "No one else in the world can better deal with this great cause of peace in Europe or work for it with more prospect of success than our two peoples," he said.

But at the same time, the French president seemed to offer support to West Germany's blocked drive to improve relations with Eastern Europe. "Detente is our policy and these events will not stop us from continuing it as long as we can," he declared.

The issue of British market membership, though circumvented, overshadowed the first day of talks.

Observers noted a coolness at separate discussions between West German Foreign Minister Willy Brandt and his French counterpart Michel Debre.

Deaths

MRS. ADDIE BUSH

Mrs. Addie Bush, the wife of Luther Bush, died unexpectedly in her home at 181 Sering Road, Columbus.

Services will be held at 1 p.m. Monday, at the Cook and Son Funeral Home on Parsons Ave. Friends may call at the home on Sunday. Mr. Bush is formerly of Circleville.

2 Columbus Men Injured In 1-Car Mishap

Two Columbus men were injured in a one car accident on Route 56 about 6:30 a.m. Saturday.

William Chaffin, 25, driver of the car, and Terry Cramblitt, a passenger, were taken to Berger Hospital for emergency treatment. Chaffin was admitted to the hospital with multiple contusions, lacerations and hysteria. Cramblitt was treated for a lacerated mouth and injury to his left side.

The Chaffin car was northbound on Route 56 near the S-J Auto Parts when the driver lost control of his vehicle, according to a report filed by Pickaway County Sheriff Dwight Radcliff.

Chaffin lost control of his car on the sharp curve, careened off the left side of the road, back onto the highway and off the right side of the road where the car struck a ditch and rolled over.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

Now Sun. Starlight

This is an adult film. For mature adults only... if you feel that you may be offended in any way, we ask that you not see this film. No children under 16.



SANDY DENNIS-KEIR DULLEA
ANNE HEYWOOD
IN D.L. LAWRENCE'S
THE FOX
...symbol of the male

COMPANION HIT

A girl, a boy, a funny, tender, terrible wedding night



Adm. All Persons \$1.50
Next Week: Dusk to Late?

New Bill Curbs School Integration

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate-House conferees have approved a bill that sources say will restrict enforcement of so-called school desegregation guidelines in the South.

Ground War

(Continued from Page 1)

Tay Ninh Province appeared aimed at foiling such a strategy.

Elsewhere, U.S. troops reported killing 32 enemy troops, while seven Americans were killed and nine wounded in a fight near the Duc Lap Special Forces camp in the central highlands.

Marines of the 9th Regiment came under enemy fire 2,000 yards below the demilitarized zone and six were wounded, but the Leathernecks said they killed 12 of the enemy.

Meanwhile, South Vietnam's Education Ministry announced it would draft all eligible senior high school and university professors for nine weeks training beginning Oct. 14 before returning them to serve in local militia groups.

The draft, part of the new general mobilization, is expected to delay opening of some high schools and universities until mid-December when the teachers return.

Wirtz Disagrees With Viet Policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz has indicated he disagrees with the bombing of North Vietnam.

Wirtz becomes the first Cabinet member to make a public break with the Johnson administration policy on bombing.

Wirtz said in a political speech this week that if he had been a delegate to the Democratic National Convention, he would have supported a proposed peace plank which called for an unconditional and complete bombing halt.

Corwin, South Court Slate PTA Meeting

Corwin St. and South Court St. Schools will have a combined Parent Teacher Assn. meeting 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the South Court School.

A panel discussion on family life education will be the program. All parents are urged to attend.

Revival Services Slated At Ashville

The Ashville Church of Christ in Christian Union is holding a revival service through October 6.

The Rev. Eugene Fultz is the guest speaker at the services which begin at 7:30 p.m. each day.

The Rev. Fultz and his wife, Ruth, are the featured singers.

As a result, these sources say, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, charged with enforcing the guidelines, probably will shift most of its energies to Northern school districts.

The conference committee took the action Thursday night and has not yet issued its report. But the substance was given out by several sources in the administration and Congress.

The civil rights provision originally proposed by Rep. Jamie Whitten, D-Miss., was added as a rider to an appropriations bill. It forbids HEW to use any of its

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Shirley Heeter, 176 Hayward Ave., medical
Mrs. James Simons, 981 Lynwood Ave., surgical
Amos Henry, Route 4, surgical
William Chaffin, Columbus, medical

DISMISSALS

Mrs. Donald L. Bacus and daughter, Kingston
Mrs. Thomas Beavers, Route 4

EMERGENCIES

Richard Butz, 21, of 127 Collins Court, was treated for an insect bite on his right hand.
Charles Camp, 30, of 699 E. Mound St., was treated for cement in his right eye.

Don Bennett, 17, Route 1, Clarksburg, fractured his right wrist playing football.

Patsy McCain, 10, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert McCain, 134 Fairview Ave., sprained her right ankle when she fell on steps.

Red Water Runs In Greenfield

A sonic boom from military aircraft caused "red water" to run in Greenfield.

Raymond Smith, waterworks superintendent, said he was in the pumping station when the sound barrier was broken and the shock caused the building to rattle and shut off the water pump. When he restarted it, this caused a surge in the water lines which, in turn loosened rust on the inside of the pipes and resulted in the "red water" and a number of telephone complaints from users.

Fine-line cracks which appeared in the concrete foundation of the pumping station were attributed to the sonic boom along with minor damage to the rocker which cushioned the bridge steel on an abutment which was moved slightly askew when the sound barrier was broken over the city.

funds to force busing of students, to force closing of any school or to force any youngster to attend a school against the wishes of his parents.

HEW officials say the crucial phrase is the one applying to the wishes of parents. This, they say, would virtually handcuff the department.

Administration officials contend that the provision clearly goes against a recent decision by the U.S. Supreme Court.

They expressed confidence that the court will strike down the provision eventually. But in the meantime - for at least a year - they fear the provision could devastate HEW's increasingly successful program to end most segregated school systems

Pair Jailed For Shoplifting

Two Circleville women were fined and given jail sentences in Chillicothe Thursday. Both had pleaded guilty to charges of shoplifting. D. R. Cochran, manager of Penney's and president of Chillicothe Mall Merchants Assn., filed charges against the two women.

The pair, charged with taking merchandise from Penney's and Woolworths in the Chillicothe Mall were Carole Rhoades, 26, and Karen Hampp, 24.

Carole Rhoades was fined \$100 and cost and sentenced to 10 in Ross County jail for the theft of \$42 worth of merchandise from Penney's. She was fined an additional \$50 and costs and sentenced to seven days for taking \$5.41 worth of merchandise from Woolworth's.

Karen Hampp was fined \$50 and costs and sentenced to seven days in jail for the theft of \$9.49 from Woolworth's.

The Mall president said that shoplifting incidents occur all too frequently and that it is their policy to prosecute all shoplifters to the fullest extent of the law.

GE Pay Raise Effective Monday

Pay increases totaling 4.75 per cent will be in effect Monday for General Electric's hourly and nonexempt salaried employees, according to Wayne E. Smith, supervisor of employee and community relations.

The exact amount of this raise became certain Sept. 26, when the U. S. Government announced its national consumer price index for August.

August's index of 121.9 topped the 121.7 figure needed to bring the maximum cost-of-living adjustment of 1.75 per cent under the company's current pay program. The rest of the 4.75 per cent increase comes from a three per cent general increase.

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Tiger Band Gives Show At Halftime

The half time band show was very refreshing to the crowd as they viewed a spirited Circleville High School Band.

The band attempted to convey this new spirit by a precision swing show.

"Step To The Rear" was the first number the band played. Next the new band was "Going Out Of Their Heads" with enthusiasm for the new season by playing "Goin' Out Of My Head" and "Cabaret".

The majorettes presented a new routine during these numbers. William O'Neill's band left the field to the tune "Love Is Blue."

The Circleville High School marching band will enter a band competition 7 p.m. October 5 at West Jefferson High School. Trophies are awarded in two classes: performance and the best drum major or majorette. The public is invited to attend. Tickets are being sold by any band member this week.

Mainly About People

Mary Ellen Frericks, 334 Meadow Lane, is a surgical patient in Children's Hospital, Columbus, Room 318 A.

Mrs. Pearl Wolford, 349 Barnes Ave., is a surgical patient in University Hospital, Columbus. She is in room 887.

Card party at American Legion, Sept. 30, at 8 p.m. —ad.

Public Sale — Household goods of Mrs. Edward Davis will be sold at 452 North Court Street, Circleville, Ohio, on Thursday October 3, 1968, 1:00 p.m. Willison Leist, Auctioneer, Circleville, Ohio. Phone 474-2614. —ad.

Saint Nicholas is the traditional patron saint of pickpockets, robbers and pirates.

How the Weather Looks

FORECASTS

OHIO — Partly cloudy continued cool with the highest in the middle 60s to lower 70s. Cooler tonight with low in the 40s. Sunday mostly sunny with not much change in temperature.

NORTHWEST OHIO — Considerable sunshine but cool today with the highest in the middle to upper 60s. Clear and cool tonight. Low in the lower 40s. Sunday mostly sunny with little temperature change.

SOUTHWEST OHIO — Partly cloudy and cool today. High in the lower 70s. Clear and cool tonight with the lowest in the middle to upper 40s. Mostly sunny Sunday with little change in temperature.

CENTRAL, SOUTHEAST OHIO — Partly cloudy and cool today. Highest in the lower 70s. Clear and cool tonight with the lowest tonight in the middle and upper 40s. Mostly sunny Sunday with little temperature change.

OHIO WEATHER SUMMARY

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Official weather bureau summary for Ohio: Essentially cool air is pouring out of central Canada into Ohio but as usual, the relatively warm water of the Great Lakes is blunting its thrust over many parts of the state.

Temperatures currently are in the upper 40s and the lower 50s. A persistent cloud cover and winds off Lake Erie are holding Cleveland and Canton up to 54 degrees. Scattered showers and even-

ing thundershowers were reported in extreme northeastern Ohio during the night. A few of these passed over the Cleveland Airport but did little more than dampen the ground. A few showers will probably persist over the northeastern counties during the morning but should end later today.

Temperatures tonight will be a little cooler than last night with nearly all parts of the state expected to drop well into the 40s.

Gary Agin Wins Toastmasters Speech Contest

Thursday evening the members of the Circleville Toastmasters Club heard formal speeches by Frank Plescia, Bob Rustin, Gary Agin and Rusty Vaughn.

Winner of this segment was Agin with a speech entitled "Football Jargon".

In the table topics section of the meeting, which is based on improvisation, Rusty Vaughn emerged as the winner.

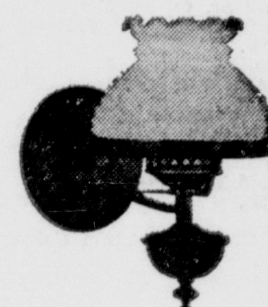
The business portion of the meeting consisted of the appointment of an auditing committee to be headed by John Fuller. Special guest at the meeting was Chuck Hague.

Europe's Stone Age men ate apples.

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